





# See Menace To 5-Power Meet In U. S.; British Accord

## ITALY, JAPAN, FRANCE TO AIR OWN DEMANDS

Speech by French Minister of Marine Regarded as Significant

Washington — (AP)—Invitations to the five power naval conference proposed to be held late in January will be issued by Premier Ramsay MacDonald in the near future, but the exact time remains to be determined.

Paris — (AP)—Over-emphasis of the preliminary naval accord between the United States and Great Britain may endanger the success of the projected five power naval conference, in the opinion of some observers here of the international political situation.

France, Italy and Japan all will have their say when the conference meets, it is pointed out, and it would be a grave mistake for anybody to imagine these powers will be disposed to walk up and sign on the dotted line.

In this connection significance is attached to a speech delivered by the French Minister of Marine, M. Georges Leygues, last night when he stressed the growing importance of the role of the navy in the life of nations. M. Leygues praised France's contribution to international justice and understanding but warned that France would resist all efforts "open or hidden" which aim at the destruction of European equilibrium or at modification of the position established at the end of the World War which would be intended to benefit former enemy nations.

**SECURITY FIRST**  
"International solidarity, yes," said the minister, "but first of all liberty and security for France."

The inferior ratio fixed for France and Italy at the Washington conference regarding capital ships had so little pleased these countries since, it is stated, that naval experts of many nations have been expecting that France and Italy would denounce his treaty with its battleship ratio of five-five-three for the United States, Great Britain and Japan in the order named and 1.75 for France and Italy.

Japan, France and Italy are all said to deem possession of submarines necessary for the proper defense of their coasts and it is believed in competent French quarters that all would oppose any plan to abolish submarines while allowing for the construction of powerful battleships and 10,000 ton cruisers.

Moreover, several recent political developments provide Frenchmen with the opportunity of interpreting the Anglo-American naval accord as the precursor to a gigantic Anglo-American political understanding which would tend to strengthen British political power in Europe, the near and far east. They see in the British reopening at Geneva of the problem of trained army reserves an inexplicable attempt to muss up disarmament machinery which already is running smoothly.

They also regard China's recent move at Geneva to secure the revision of treaties "deemed inapplicable" as the opening gun in the battle to bring about remodeling of the Paris peace treaties after the World War. In other words, political questions are beginning to affect and render more difficult a settlement of the technical problems of naval ratios and reductions, according to these observers. The conviction prevails in most reliable circles that it would be a grave error to allow international political jealousies to grow up and strangle desirable efforts to eliminate the armaments race and reduce armament burdens and consequently, the moment has arrived to assure France that nothing will be done to check France's legitimate development as a great world power.

## TRUSTEES DECIDE ON FRANKS BOY MEMORIAL

Chicago — (AP)—The Bobby Franks memorial to perpetuate the memory of the child victim of the Loch-Leopold "thrill murder" has been decided upon by the trustees named in the will of Bobby's father, who died 18 months ago.

The American Boys' Commonwealth has been chosen as beneficiary under the elder Franks' \$100,000 bequest. The choice was made, the trustees explained, in keeping with the father's desire as expressed in the will.

"The type of memorial I desire my trustees shall establish shall be a fitting memorial to perpetuate the memory of my boy, who would desire that any memorial in his name should be one that would give pleasure, help and lend encouragement to boys, as he in his lifetime gave sympathy, encouragement and consideration to his playmates."

One half of the \$100,000 will be voted to improving the property of the American Boys' Commonwealth. The other half will be sequestered as a trust out of which from time to time help may be given boys in connection with the work of the Commonwealth.

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., are serving life sentences at Joliet for the murder of the Franks boy.

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## Still Boss



WILLIAM S. VARE

## VARE KEEPS HIS GRIP ON PARTY HELM

His Candidates Win Overwhelming Victory at Philadelphia Polls

Philadelphia — (AP)—United States Senator-elect William S. Vare still had a tight grasp on the leadership of the Philadelphia Republican organization today, despite the efforts of the Republican league to unseat him.

The candidates slated by Vare for nomination for county offices swept to an overwhelming victory in yesterday's primary election, the real fight being for control of the party machinery.

The battle centered around the office of register of wills, for which William F. Campbell, slated by the organization for a third term, was opposed by John P. Dugan, candidate of the Republican league.

Campbell had a lead of more than 165,000. Returns from 1,526 of 1,590 divisions gave Campbell 279,627 and Dugan 112,789.

The other Vare-slated candidates, George E. Kemp, for city treasurer; and Fred Schwarz, Jr., for coroner, won by even larger pluralities.

The Republican league, headed by Thomas Raeburn White, for years a leader in independent Republican circles, was supported by Mayor Harry A. Mackey and his friends. Mr. Mackey, who managed Vare's senatorial campaign in 1926, broke with the organization when the senator-elect refused to slate John Dugan, a member of the mayor's cabinet, for register of wills.

**MAYOR DENIES CHARGE**  
The mayor denied accusation of Vare leaders that he was using the Republican league to further his ambition to be governor of Pennsylvania. He declared that his action was solely in the interest of economy and efficiency in municipal government and clean elections and to defeat the "free-grabbing" candidates of the organization.

The result of the primary was hailed by Vare leaders as a personal victory for the senator-elect.

"The vote in reality," said James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican city committee, "is a mandate of the people that they will not tolerate a mayor playing politics. I want to emphasize that all of the ward leaders who supported the ticket recognized the leadership of William S. Vare and will acknowledge it in the future."

Harry C. Davis, executive director of the Republican central campaign committee, said:

"The overwhelming victory of the candidates of the Republican organization is a triumph of Senator Vare. To him is due the credit of this great victory over men and interests who conspired not only against his political leadership, but sought to take advantage of his illness to drive him to his grave. The victory further solidifies the leadership of Senator Vare of the Republican organization."

**Directors To Meet**  
The board of directors of the Appleton Women's club will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning at the club rooms. The meeting has been called for the transaction of special business.

**KAMPS**  
SIGN OF QUALITY  
**DIAMONDS**  
We Invite Comparison  
— Convenient Terms —  
**Kamps Jewelry Store**

## Dry Up Or Lose Your Business, Town Told

Quantico, Va. — (AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, commander of the Quantico Marine base, has put up to the citizens and officials of this new small town the question of getting rid of bootleggers or losing about 90 per cent of their retail trade.

The town, which was incorporated about two years ago and is practically surrounded and supported by the marine base, has been deprived

of its most profitable customers since Saturday. The general, whose opinion that prohibition can be enforced became well known while he was serving as police commissioner of Philadelphia, issued an order on that day prohibiting his enlisted men from coming here. Since then, the stores and amusement places have been virtually deserted.

Mayor A. E. McInerney and members of the town council called on the general, and returned to tell a meeting of the aroused business-men that he had assured them the ban would be lifted after bootlegging and lawlessness had been stamped out. He offered to cooperate, they said, when they agreed to put forth the effort he demanded, and is understood to have given them the names of several persons whose presence in the town he considered undesirable, and to have suggested that, if other methods failed, he might be able to aid in the "clean up" by cutting off the water supply in certain places.

In conformity with his theory about the enforcement of prohibition, he is said to have demanded that all residents of the town cooperate with the officials by refusing to deal with bootleggers and by furnishing such information as they may have about the selling of liquor. The town has a population of about 300, including the families of some of the marines stationed at the base.

**SENIORS ELECT TWO TO RAISE FLAGS**  
Betty Meyer and Arthur Roemer, seniors were chosen flag raisers at the Senior high school at the senior class meeting Wednesday. This honor is the highest that can be given in the high school and the students most representative of the senior class are eligible of this position.

Nominees for the senior class president were also selected at the meeting. They are Norbert Berg, William Foote, Betty Meyer, Arthur Roemer and Russel Wiehman. Voting on the president will be held in the home rooms Wednesday afternoon. The remainder of the class officers will be elected Thursday.

**Dance at the Wigwam, Mackville, Thursday.**

## ODD FELLOWS BUSY WITH LEGISLATION

Boys' Lodge Approved and Ritual Ratified at Houston Convention

Houston, Texas — (AP)—A mass of lodge legislation was before the international convention of Odd Fellows for consideration today.

With the election of officers out of the way and work completed on one important question, that of a junior lodge for boys 14 to 18 years old, the session was expected to be one of the quietest of the convention.

A ritual for the boys' lodge was ratified yesterday. The Odd Fellows had considered establishing the junior order for several years but convention delegates had been unable to agree on the details until yesterday. Formation of the boys' lodges was made optional with each locality. Simultaneously with the action of the sovereign lodge on the boys' order came the report of a recommendation of the Rebekahs that a junior organization for girls be established. This recommendation may be held over until another year.

Judge M. M. Logan of Bowling Green, Ky., a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, was elected to the post of grand sire, the highest national office.

Charles D. Rinehart of Jacksonville, Fla., was chosen to succeed

## RESOLUTION AIMED AT BISHOP VOTED DOWN

Charlotte, N. C. — (AP)—The Associated Press yesterday carried a story under a Reidsville, N. C., date-line stating that the quarterly conference of the Yanceyville circuit of the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South had on Monday adopted a resolution condemning alleged stock market dealings of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. This story was in error.

The quarterly conference at which the resolution was presented was held several months ago, the Rev. John C. Wooten of Durham, presiding elder of the Durham district, said yesterday. The presiding elder at the quarterly conference, said that there were approximately 30 persons present and entitled to vote and that approximately six votes were cast on the Cannon resolution.

The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

## MAENNERCHOR TO PLAN FOR ANNUAL CONCERT

The Appleton Maennerchor will meet for rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave at 7:30 Thursday evening to rehearse for the annual fall concert in October. A short business session will precede the regular practice period.

Logan as deputy grand sire and is in line for the grand sire's place next year.

## Topeka Drink Charges Stir Up Teapot Tempest

Topeka, Kan. — (AP)—The storm of public discussion and official investigation aroused in this capital of the first prohibition state by a statement of Jay E. House, Philadelphia newspaper columnist, that he was served liquor in 13 or 14 Topeka homes visited by him last winter and that an average of four drinking parties to the city block was maintained nightly, appeared today to have been but a tempest in a teapot.

In a letter to A. J. Carruth, Jr., managing editor of the Topeka State Journal, read before a group of investigating state officials yesterday, House, a former mayor of Topeka, termed his statements "Fol-de-rol."

The charges which so stirred the city and the state were made by the Philadelphia writer in a letter to the Rev. J. A. McClellan, superintendent of the Kansas Anti-Saloon league. McClellan published the letter and Governor Clyde M. Reed ordered Attorney General William A. Smith and Shawnee-co officials to ascertain whether anything in House's charges warranted criminal prosecution.

Six of the 13 hosts whom House said served liquor, denied when questioned by Smith; that they had liquor in their homes or had seen any served in other homes the writer visited.

After listening to their contradictions of the Philadelphia's account, of his entertainment here and hearing House's own letter head, Smith indicated the investigation would be dropped.

"McClellan and I are striving for a little publicity and the newspapers are playing up to us," said House in his letter to Carruth. "I haven't bought any liquor in Topeka for more than 20 years; I haven't seen any sold."

"It isn't unlawful to take a drink or give a drink," the letter continued. "There is no statute on earth which will penalize me for declining to say who gave me a drink. I would spend 20 years in jail rather than tell."

Carruth termed House "a great big bluffer" and asserted that his letter "shows how insincere he is in all this."

## BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Ole Mymoen, 523 S. Douglas-st, residence, cost \$3,500; Peter Modor, 1309 S. Monroe-st, addition to residence, cost \$10; and Vince Jones, 1222 S. Outagamie-st, residence and garage, cost, \$6,100.

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This liberal offer has been authorized by the Kelvinator Factory (trade-in allowances being contrary to our policy) and you have the excellent opportunity right now, of turning in your old Ice Box and receiving a credit of \$10 on the purchase price of any model Reliable Kelvinator.

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## SILHOUETTES

### Fall Opening

Three Gala Days, Sept. 19, 20, 21

FASHIONS CASTS A DRAMATIC SILHOUETTE  
UPON A NEW SEASON . . . . AUTUMN

We're ready . . . ready to proudly present to you the newest in fall fashions. You who would know in advance those modes that will lead all the rest for Fall . . . are invited to attend these presentations of frocks, coats, suits, ensembles and accessories. New silhouettes are the rule this season. The collection is one that merits your careful attention.

#### New Fall Frocks in a Silhouette Mode

The thrilling news from Paris — that the fall silhouette was to be a feminine one — is fulfilled charmingly in this new group of lovely frocks. Every model shows details of skillfully planned trimmings — every model claims your attention on a different fashion count. Frocks for afternoon . . . frocks for street wear . . . frocks for the office . . . frocks for the campus . . . they're all here featured at surprisingly low prices. Ample selection is yours at every price. Whatever your taste or type the collection includes a variety of models to please you.

#### Fashion Highlights

—are the bow trimmings, frilling at necklines, gathers to mark the silhouette, magically inserted godets. Some frocks show uneven hemline . . . all are a bit longer than frocks of the past season. All sizes for women and misses are included.

#### New Fall Coats in the Paris Manner

It's a very delightful manner you'll agree. Coats of subtle lines, of luxurious fabrics, cleverly furled so that the furring is more than a trimming . . . it is part of the coat itself. Pile fabrics are stressed, velvet definitely accepted, velours are shown, tweeds are more than ever popular. As well as supple sneds-like fabric, this season, wave more beautifully than ever before.

#### Fashion Highlights

Low-placed flares, tucking, godets, seaming, novel cuff and collar treatments, fur applique, scarf collars, dipping hemlines . . . are some of the interesting trimming details. Sizes for women and misses.

#### Furs favored are . . .

Beaver . . . Opossum . . . Broadtail . . . Caracul . . . Wolf . . . Fox . . . Krimmer . . . and others.

#### Silk Dresses

Here is a very complete assortment of new fall dresses, consisting of transparent velvets, canton crepes, and flat crepes. Styles are extremely smart in the new princess and flare models. All sizes. Very reasonably priced at \$19 to \$45.

In this group are dresses in the new fall colors and styles in our more moderate price range. Complete range of sizes. \$5.95 to \$15.

#### Wool Dresses

The new light weight woollens for school, sports wear and general utility of coverts, transparent crepes, twills and jerseys from \$5.95 to \$15.

#### Dinner and Formal Dresses

One of the most complete selections of beautiful dinner and formal dresses, of chiffons, georgettes, velvets and taffetas. \$16.50 to \$45.

#### Children's Dresses

A complete stock of cotton wash fabrics in prints and ginghams. 98c to \$2.50.

Also a complete line of silks, jersey and flannel dresses. \$3.95 to \$9.75.

We wish to announce that we carry a complete line of sizes for larger women in dresses and coats.

#### Dress Coats

A truly comprehensive line of beautiful dress coats lavishly fur trimmed. Broadcloth is the most popular fabric although the new silver-toned material is very popular. Styles are princess models, semi-flares, and considerable straight line effects are still very smart. A complete price range and sizes from \$16.50 to \$135.

#### Sport Coats

A large selection of sport and travel coats. They come with fur collars or collars of tweed mixtures same as the coats. Also a complete assortment of chinchilla and the new Timme Cloth coats (a fabric fur) which is especially adaptable for the younger miss. \$16.50 up to \$89.50.

#### Children's Coats

New chinchillas and tweeds have arrived. Very smart and come in new fall colors. \$5.25 to \$22.50.

### New Fall Accessories



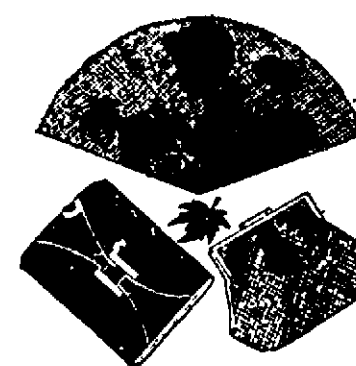
#### Hosiery in New Fall Shades

The hosiery this fall carries out the ensemble idea completely beginning at the neckline of your frocks. They come in soft, rich shades that harmoniously blend with any color scheme you have in mind.



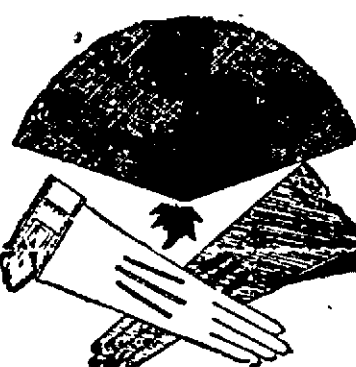
#### Autumn Hues Invade Costume Jewelry

The rich mellow browns and blues and reds and greens that flavor new fall wearing apparel appears in costume jewelry you will wear this fall. Presented in ensemble sets of bracelet, necklace, brooch and earrings.



#### Your New Fall Handbag

The rich tweeds now enjoying such favor for fall apparel must be echoed in coloring at least in your handbag. So we present these colorful new bags . . . smartly styled in envelope or pouch models . . . developed in leather in fancy designs. Various sizes.



#### Gloves That Are Smart To Your Finger Tips

No matter whether you're wearing a suit, dress, ensemble or coat — gloves play an important part in your make-up. They must be smart and harmonize in soft hues of autumn. Our stocks are complete and very moderately priced.



#### Hats . . . For Your Fall Ensemble

These new hats are designed for frocks, coats, suits and ensembles. They are head-hugging . . . and are made of soft felts, velvets and chenilles. Off-the-forehead outlines, dipping at sides, crushed at the neckline . . . these are few of the new hat silhouettes. In the rich fall tones of brown, green, blue and the ever-correct black.



# State Finishes Its Case In Giese Ouster Hearing

## KELLY AVERS KEMP IN ON BRIBE SPLIT

Former Turnkey Says Sheriff  
Agreed to Three Way  
Division of Money

The prosecution in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Giese rested its case Tuesday afternoon and the defense started its efforts to clear the sheriff of the charges of corruption placed before Governor Walter J. Kohler by Stanley A. Staid, district attorney.

Henry W. Tuttrup, president of the First National bank and Otto W. Schlafer, of the Schlafer Hardware company, testified that Walter Scherck, a former deputy sheriff, had approached them and told them that a "shakeup" was to take place and that Sheriff Giese probably would be removed. In case the sheriff was removed, the money to be divided was to be split between the three men, he wanted to know if they would write to Governor Kohler and recommend him for the job.

**FINISH WITH KELLY**

The early part of Tuesday afternoon's session was given over to completing the cross examination of Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the jail. Kelly told how he kept a record of the prisoners while he was at the county jail and he admitted that he made a record which showed that Robert R. Neenah, and Dan Lyons, Chicago, had served their full sentences.

Rausch was sentenced to 10 days for drunkenness and Lyons for five days on the same charge. Both men had been given the alternative of paying a \$10 fine.

Previously Kelly testified that Lyons was released a few hours after he was taken to jail when he paid his fine. He also testified that Rausch also was released, a day after he was brought to jail, on payment of \$10 fine. The money for the fines, Kelly alleged, was divided by himself and Giese. The county records show that the money never was turned over to the municipal court and that the sheriff collected the money for the two prisoners for the length of the time they were sentenced.

Kelly admitted that the sheriff made up his records from notes prepared by Kelly but said that Lyons and Rausch were released with the sheriff's knowledge.

**INVESTIGATES KEMP**

Kelly also said Tuesday afternoon that Lothar Kemp, a deputy sheriff still serving under Giese, had definite knowledge of the collection of the money and that Kelly and the sheriff had agreed to take Kemp in as a "partner" in the business. Kelly said that Kemp received \$15 of the \$90 bribe collected from Henry Van Camp, operator of a still in the town of Grand Chute, and that he had been promised a share of any payments made by Van Camp.

Giese objects at first to admitting Kelly as a third party to their dealings, Kelly said, but afterwards said it was all right for Kemp to be admitted.

Kelly also said the sheriff instructed him to make arrangements to sell a still taken in a raid by federal officials and left at the county jail for safe keeping. Kelly said he offered the still to Charles Clunes of Kaukauna for \$200.

The diamond-studded gold star which was given to Sheriff Giese by the Spanish American War veterans cost \$200, according to testimony given by Carl Tennen, Appleton jeweler, who made the star. Tennen said the star was sold to Louis Jeske and Art Jones. Jeske paid \$105 in cash at one time and Jones gave a note to cover the balance. Tennen said the star was sold at a discount, the jeweler testified, and it would ordinarily have cost about \$300.

How Kelly had approached her and her husband and told them to try to persuade their son, Lothar, to resign as a deputy was told by Mrs. Charles Kemp, a defense witness. She said Kelly approached her and her husband on June 14.

"We have Giese just where we want him. He'll have to resign," Kelly was quoted by Mrs. Kemp.

She also said that Kelly told them if their son would resign he would get his appointment again when Giese was removed. Kelly also said he was going to be appointed turnkey again after Giese's removal.

Harold K. Darius, an Appleton Post-Crescent reporter, testified that he had written several articles at the request of Sheriff Giese in which slot machine operators and saloon keepers were warned that violators of the law were to be arrested and punished. He testified he thought some raids took place after these articles appeared in the newspaper.

## 4-H CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT HORTONVILLE SUNDAY

Outagamie-co 4-H club members are invited to a picnic next Sunday at the Hortonville fair grounds at which club work will be discussed. Among the speakers will be Gus Bell, county agricultural agent. Activities will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning with games. Alfred Handschke is leader of the Pleasant Hills club which is sponsoring the picnic.

## POLICE SEEKING CAR STOLEN AT MADISON

Police here have been asked to watch for a green 1929 Model A Ford roadster stolen from a Rent-a-Car service at Madison Sept. 10 by a man using the name Walter Hansen and appearing to be about 22 years old. The Wisconsin license was C14-570. The engine number is A339-245.

## GETS DIVORCE ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Cordell E. Meissner, Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Wednesday morning from Roger M. Meissner, Milwaukee. Mrs. Meissner charged non-support and cruel and inhuman treatment. Meissner is a salesman and insisted on his wife accompanying him on his trips, refusing to make a home for her, the complaint stated. The couple have no children and no alimony was asked. They were married in Appleton, Dec. 11, 1926, and separated in June, 1929.

## PANTAGES TRIAL WAITS FOR JUDGE TO ISSUE RULING

Defense Contends Japanese  
Gardener Was Victim of  
Asphyxiation

Los Angeles—(AP)—Attorneys in the second degree murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages today awaited Judge Carlos S. Hardy's decision on the defense's plea for admission of evidence, which it was promised would show Jiro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener, died of asphyxiation rather than injuries received in a collision between his motor car and that of the theatre magnate's wife.

In arguments on the plea yesterday during which the jury was absent from the court room, the defense contention that the Japanese died of asphyxiation while undergoing an operation was met by the prosecution with the statement that the plea was immaterial as the operation was necessary because of Rokumoto's injuries. The argument began after Mrs. Pantages was excused from the stand, with the announcement by Max Steur, chief counsel for the defense, that he would call witnesses to show the operation during which Rokumoto died was unnecessary, and the man "was asphyxiated by an anesthetic given him."

"The operation, made against Rokumoto's wishes, was unnecessary, and he was suffering no shock from accident injuries at the time. Rokumoto died of asphyxiation of the anesthetic given him, and no anesthetic should have been given him at the time," Steur said. He stated he had five physicians ready to testify.

Mrs. Pantages denied prosecution allegations she was intoxicated and proved to the left side of Sunset-blvd. into Rokumoto's car. She said "I had not had a drink of any intoxicating liquor that day, and I tried so hard to miss Rokumoto's automobile when he turned in front of me."

At the close of the session Judge Hardy said his investigation had proved remarks made by the Rev. R. P. Shuler over his radio last Sunday that the Pantages' jury was being before a line of testimony was taken was unwarranted, unproved and without foundation. A committee of three appointed by the Los Angeles County Bar association handed its findings to Judge Hardy. The committee stated no evidence or corruption had been found.

## COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

Methods of improving Outagamie-so herds will be discussed by the county agricultural committee at a meeting Friday afternoon with Gus Sell, county agent, at the court house. Farmers from all over the county are expected to attend.

Efforts will be made to give farmers advantages of cost testing services on a larger scale, and to give farmers of the improvement project. Mr. Sell is leading the move to improve conditions.

## MINNESOTAN FREED OF MURDER CHARGES

Winona, Minn.—(AP)—John Gira, retired farmer who was alleged to have confessed slaying the Rev. Nicholas Brommenschel, a Roman Catholic priest, was freed of murder charges today following the refusal of the grand jury to indict him. Gira alleged that the Rev. Brommenschel, a boarder at his home, had been paying attention to his wife.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	50 65
Detroit	46 62
Duluth	32 46
Galveston	76 82
Kansas City	46 78
Milwaukee	43 58
St. Paul	46 74
Seattle	58 66
Washington	60 78
Winnipeg	28 42

**GENERAL WEATHER**

The low pressure area which was central over the lower lake yesterday; this morning has moved slowly eastward and now occupies the upper Mississippi Valley. It caused showers yesterday in the Lake Region, St. Lawrence Valley and the New England States. Showers also occurred along the Gulf Coast and in Southern California and Arizona. A high of considerable strength over the upper Mississippi Valley this morning, bringing fair weather to nearly all sections, West of the Appalachian Mountains and much cooler to the lake region, Upper Missouri and Mississippi Valley and the western plain states with heavy to killing frost, reported from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Fair weather with slowly rising temperature is expected in this section tomorrow and Thursday with frost tonight.

## Daughter And Labor Lord To Accompany MacDonald

London—(AP)—Besides Isabel, his favorite daughter who is his political hostess, the only close companion Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will have on his forthcoming visit to Washington, it was stated today, will be one of the anomalies of British public life, a Labor lord.

He is Lord Arnold, the first baron of his line, a former Liberal leader who joined the Labor party in 1922 and was under-secretary for the colonies in the first MacDonald government. When it became necessary for the Labor administration to create a few peers to act as spokesmen for Labor in the house of lords he was selected.

As a Liberal he had attained an influential position in the Liberal party, having served as parliamentary private secretary to the president of the board of education and to the financial secretary of the treasury. He was a member of the house of commons from 1912 until 1921 when he resigned on account of ill health. The next year he joined the Labor party and became active in politics again and was selected for an important post in the first Labor government in 1924.

He is unmarried and like Premier MacDonald, who is a widower, devotes his time largely to politics. He is considered one of the Labor leadership's closest personal friends. He lives in Hampstead, North London, near the MacDonald London home.

Messages are being exchanged between London and Washington regarding the details of the prime minister's American visit and the completed program is expected to be announced from Downing-st before the weekend.

In view of the great importance of the mission and the necessity for Mr. MacDonald to return to London as quickly as possible it is likely that he will be able to accept few of the invitations which have arrived at the British embassy in Washington from all parts of the United States.

## BOY CHASING RABBIT IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Philip Behl, 8, Suffers Broken  
Collar Bone as Result of  
Accident

A stray rabbit that wandered down W. College-ave between Badger-ave and N. Bennett-st resulted in the injury of Philip Behl, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behl, Tuesday afternoon. The youth received a broken collar bone and bruises when he chased the animal into the avenue street and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ervin Turnow, 1355 W. Second-st.

The youngster was struck by the fender of the Turnow car. He was immediately taken to the hospital by Mrs. Turnow. It was expected he would be able to return home Wednesday afternoon.

An automobile driven by James A. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st, was slightly damaged about 9:30 Wednesday morning when it collided with a car driven by the Turnows at the corner of Union-st and E. College-ave. Mr. Wood had stopped for the arterial sign. While watching another car he drove into the avenue in the path of the street car. The motorman on the street car was Charles Hefes, 825 E. Winnebago-st.

## ANOTHER UNION MAN ABDUCTED, WHIPPED

Continued from page 1

The men conferred while the other watched him. At the end of a long bridge, he said, they again halted and this time forced him to accompany them to some dense woods.

There they pulled "clubs" from the trees and flogged him. When they had finished, Tessenner said, one of the men looked up to a nearby tree and remarked: "There's a good limb to hang him on." Something was said about getting a rope and another of the men asked if an inner tube wouldn't be long enough. They dealt him a few more blows, one of which was on his chest and which was, he said, responsible for a jagged wound several inches long.

They ordered him to "take to the woods" and as he ran fired a shot. After about 20 minutes, Tessenner said, he hid his place and walked to a house nearby in which a man by the name of E. L. Smith was living.

"I called him and he came to the door. I asked him to give me something to wear but he said he had a patient at the point of death and for me to go somewhere else. I told him I wouldn't leave without some clothes and he gave me a pair of overalls."

Tessenner explained that one of Smith's relatives in the house was very ill. Tessenner said he showed his wounds to Smith and his son.

## BURY UNION STAND

A speaker's stand erected by the union on a vacant lot on Piedmont-ave and from which union leaders addressed mill workers every Saturday night was dynamited a half hour before Tessenner was seized.

Tessenner yesterday moved from the Cora Mill, where he had been trying to organize a local of the National Textile Workers union, to the Bonito Mill. He was arrested two weeks ago on complaint of officials of the Cora Mill when he posted circulars inside the building. County Recorder Horace Kennedy found him guilty of trespassing but gave him a suspended sentence.

## CROPS SUFFER FROM FROST TUESDAY NIGHT

Crops suffered in this vicinity Tuesday night as the first heavy frost of the season covered the landscape. The mercury dropped to 23 degrees above zero 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. At noon the thermometer stood at 64 degrees above zero.

## COMPLETE TESTIMONY IN BANKRUPTCY SUIT

Taking of testimony in the case of William F. Piehl, Seymour, trustee in bankruptcy, versus Stephen McCormick, Oneida, bankrupt, was completed Tuesday afternoon in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Attorneys now will file briefs on the case and give their oral arguments later.

Piehl as bankruptcy trustee charged that McCormick deeded all his property to Mrs. McCormick in an effort to avoid paying his debts when he later went into bankruptcy and is seeking to have the deed to 132 acres of land in Oneida a transferred back in McCormick's name so creditors may realize something.

McCormick answered the complaint by claiming the property was transferred to his wife to repay her for money he had borrowed from her since their marriage.

**PUT OUT RUBBISH FIRE**

One truck from Appleton fire department answered a call about 8:23 Tuesday evening at the corner of D. Summer and N. Meade-sts where rubbish was burning. Forty gallons of chemical were used to extinguish the fire.

## WITNESS SAYS GIESE COACHED HIS TESTIMONY

Wanted Him to Say Still Was  
in Storeroom and Not  
Under Stairway

Continued from page 1

Giese, occupied the witness stand most of the morning.

Kemp has been accused by Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail and the prosecution's chief witness, of being full acquainted with Kelly's activities in collecting bribes and protection money. Kelly also alleged he gave Kemp \$15 of the \$90 collected from Henry Van Camp, operator of a still in Grand Chute.

## KEMP DENIES IT

A flat denial of all the accusations made by Kelly was given by Kemp Wednesday morning. He said he had gone with Kelly on several trips into the county at the request of Sheriff Giese, as Kelly stated.

Kemp, under questioning of his attorneys, told of the number of raids which he assisted in making since he joined the sheriff's forces. He told of making arrests after some raids and told of other raids where no arrests were made because no evidence of law violation was found.

Kelly has claimed that Kemp was instructed to drive him about the county when he went to interview saloon keepers with respect to paying bribe money. Kemp explained that he took Kelly along on several trips which the sheriff sent him out to make to determine if there were slot machines in operation.

Only two or three trips were made into the county, Kemp said. Usually Kelly would enter the saloons and Kemp would remain outside, he said. Kemp said the trip to Fassbender's saloon at Binghamton was made at Kelly's request. He said Kelly sent him into Fassbender's place to order Fassbender to report at the county jail. On the way home from Binghamton, Kemp said, Kelly asked him not to mention the visits to the various saloons because "Fred won't like it and I may lose my job."

The raid on Van Camp's still in the Hortonville swamp was made on the day the sheriff sent him to determine if there were any slot machines in operation there. Kemp testified. He said he took Kelly along on this trip after he asked the sheriff if Kelly could go. The sheriff said:

"Yes, Kelly is cooped up in that jail, a good deal of the time so, a little fresh air will do him good."

On the way to Hortonville Kelly suggested that they stop in the Hortonville swamp and look for stills, Kemp said, and they did so. They found the Van Camp still and Kelly sent Kemp and Clarence Van Camp after Henry Van Camp, the owner, Kemp testified.

## NO SEARCH WARRANT

On their return, Kemp claimed. Kelly sent Clarence Van Camp and Kemp out of the building and talked with Henry. A few minutes later, Kemp said, Kelly came out and told him they couldn't take the still because they didn't have a search warrant.

"All right, you're the boss," Kemp claims he answered.

## FRANK HYDE'S CAR STOLEN AT PORTAGE

Word was received here Wednesday morning that a Chrysler sedan belonging to Frank Hyde, Appleton, was stolen at Portage Tuesday evening. Mr. Hyde stopped at a Portage hotel over night and Wednesday morning his car was gone. Portage police are investigating.

pleaded with the sheriff not to press the charges at the present time because his father was seriously ill and the sheriff agreed not to do so until he had made an investigation.

Later Scherck approached him for telling Giese about the bribe, Kemp said.

A few days later, Kemp claimed, after Lehr heard that Scherck had reported the matter he told Kemp that "Scherck had been helping to move a big still the last few nights from Outagamie-co to Brown-co."

## WOULD GET EVEN

"I'll get even with Scherck for double crossing me. I'll let you know when the still is moved back."

Several days later Lehr again called on Kemp and told him that Scherck had received \$100 for removing the evidence, a bottle of whisky taken in a raid on "Doggy" Williams' place in Little Chute, from the sheriff's office.

Peter Van Oudenhoven, a deputy sheriff, told how he called at the county jail and made a complaint against Van Camp and how Sheriff Giese immediately sent out a squad of deputies to make the raid. Nothing was found.

Kelly claims he left the jail office and telephoned to George Vander Velden, proprietor of the place, and "tipped him off" about the raid. He said that he didn't leave the jail that night but remained there and "joked" with the sheriff about how the raiders would be "fool."

Van Oudenhoven testified that he didn't see Kelly leave the room that night but that later in the evening he passed Kelly on his way toward College-ave.

Arthur Jones, who yesterday was given 24 hours to prepare a list of the names of the saloon keepers who contributed to Sheriff Giese's gold star, presented the list Wednesday morning.

Jones also testified that the first when he of the sheriff's star was given to him was approached by Louis Jeske about the matter. Later he said he telephoned the sheriff and asked him about it and the sheriff said:

"Yes, I understand some of the boys are going to give me a star but I can't have it coming from the saloon keepers."

"I'll take care of that, sheriff," Jones said he answered. Jones said he never told the sheriff the names of the men who contributed to the star.

## CHAMBER DIVISION OFFERS PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON WINDOWS

The 200 word essay contest on the subject "The Best Window Display in Appleton," sponsored by the retail division of the chamber of commerce, is open to everyone in Appleton or vicinity except local merchants and members of their families according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber.

The retail division is offering \$50 in prizes for the three best essays. Winners will be judged according to neatness, content, and originality in thought. Judges will be A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; H. H. Hebble, principal of Appleton high school, and H. L. Davis.

First prize will consist of \$25, second \$15, and third \$10. Essays must be turned in before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to Mr. Corbett. Windows must be judged between 7 and 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, while the fall style show is in progress.

## EXPECT BIG CROWD TO HEAR BOLLES' ADDRESS TONIGHT

Invite Public to Hear Editor  
Talk on Managerial Form  
of Government

The Crystal room of the Conway hotel probably will be filled to capacity Wednesday evening when Stephen Bolles, editor of the James-Wisconsin Journal, will deliver the City Manager Form of Government.

A dinner at 6:15 in the evening will precede the address, and members of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, chamber of commerce, city council, Mayor A. C. Rule and other city officers have been invited to attend. All those who wish to hear the address are welcome to enter the Conway hotel following the dinner, which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Bolles will speak on the merits of the manager-form of municipal government and following his address an open forum on the advantages and disadvantages of other forms will be discussed. It was announced Wednesday morning.

The speaker has spent years studying municipal government, and has been expending much effort in the promotion of the "managerial form." In a letter received here by members of the Kiwanis club, Mr. Bolles stated that he was not prejudiced and was not coming here with any axes to grind.

## BOUFFARD TO TEACH PULP, PAPER CLASS

Classes in pulp and paper will open at Riverside Paper mills at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, according to Arthur Bouffard, financial director in the industry, with headquarters at Appleton vocational school. Mr. Bouffard will be in charge of classes which will last 10 weeks. Classes will last in the afternoon until 4 o'clock.

## DEDICATE ORGAN IN ST. MARY CHURCH

Musical Program Will Be  
Offered in Church Sunday  
Night

The new organ at St. Mary church will be dedicated Sunday evening with an organ recital by the Rev. Lambert Doblesteven, O. Praem. M. S. The organ was installed by the Rev. Richard London, O. Praem. St. Norbert college, De Pere, who will sing a number of solos. The choir of St. Mary church also will appear on the program.

The dedication service will open at 7:30 with a blessing of the organ and will close with the benediction and the singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" by the congregation.

The installation of the new organ, a Maxxy-Barton, was completed this week. Because the metal parts of the old organ were of such high grade workmanship, they were retained, but the rest of the organ is new.

## YOUTH INJURED IN CAR CRASH IMPROVED

The condition of Clarence Mueller, 20, of Sherwood, who was seriously injured Monday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a Milwaukee street car, is improved according to word received here Wednesday morning. Mueller received a fractured pelvis bone and numerous body lacerations and bruises. Edward Kees, also of Sherwood, was killed in the crash.

## OPEN FOREMAN CLASS AT TUTTLE PRESS CO.

Foremanship training classes in the pulp and paper industry will get underway at Tuttle Press company at 8:30 next Tuesday morning at an organization meeting of about 12 men. They have signified their intentions of taking the course as outlined by the American Paper Institute.

Mr. Bouffard has completed his schedule and the outline of the course has been completed.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hanscho, county clerk, to George Schmitz, Kaukauna, and Martha Wendland, Appleton; Elmer Viner, Black Creek, and Frieda Krueger, Seymour; Edward Lange, Sheboygan, and Ruth E. Legge, Appleton.

"I'll take care of that, sheriff," Jones said he answered. Jones said he never told the sheriff the names of the men who contributed to the star.

## President Pleased With Work Toward Disarmament

Continued from page 1

actual reduction in existing fighting ships. In other words, he declared against continuation of naval building competition as productive of international suspicion and discord.

Administration officials claim that the Anglo-American agreement in principle, involving and competition which, if itself will result in smaller cruiser fleets and great savings to the people of both Great Britain and the United States.

In addition, Great Britain would make an actual reduction in its fleet.

## LIST NAMES ASKED IN TARIFF DEBATE

Continued from page 1

ar Co., Saginaw, Mich.; Union Sugar Co., San Francisco; Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Salt Lake City.

West Day City Sugar Co., Bay City, Mich.; American Sugar Refining Co., New York; Arbuckle Brothers, New York; California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation, San Francisco; Colonial Sugars Co., New York; Federal Sugar Refining Co., New York; Godchaux Sugars, Inc., New Orleans.

Nelson Sugar Refinery, New Orleans, La.; Imperial Sugar Company, Sugarland, Texas; the W. J. McMahon Sugar Refining and Molasses company, Philadelphia; National Sugar Refining company, New York; Pennsylvania Sugar company, Philadelphia; Reverse Sugar Refinery, Boston; Savannah Sugar Refining corporation, Savannah, Ga.

United Cork company, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Brown Shoe company, St. Louis; Commonwealth Shoe and Leather company, New York; Stern Hat Co., Cleveland; Vulcan Match company, no address; Phillips Carey company, Cincinnati; John E. Wilder, Chicago; Koh-I-Noor Pencil Co., New York; A. W. Faber, Newark, N. J.; Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, New York; American Cyanamid company, Warren, N. J.; Battlett and Company, New York; Bakelite corporation, New York; Celanese corporation, Cumberland, Md.; Commercial Solvents corporation, Terre Haute, Ind. and Peoria, Ill.

The senate finance committee voted 10 to 4 today to make public the names.

Mr. Democrats announced they wish to ascertain data on income tax payments and individuals which would profit by tariff rate increases proposed in the bill.

Chairman Smoot offered the motion to make the names public. It was "opposed" by two Republicans, Edge, New Jersey, and Smith, California, and two Democrats, Barkley, Kentucky, and King, Utah.

Smoot said that he had received many letters concerning the list of names forward to the treasury he thought it best to make them public. This probably will be done in the near future.

Republican members of the committee have indicated they might compile a list of their own to be considered at the next meeting of the committee, probably tomorrow.

## AMERICA HAS HIGHEST MATERNITY MORTALITY

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—The American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal surgeons went into the final day of its annual convention here with a report before it showing that since 1924 the United States has carried the highest maternity-mortality rate of the civilized nations—6.5 deaths of mothers per 1,000 live births. The Netherlands had the lowest rate, 2.3.

The report, prepared by the committee on maternal welfare, was submitted to the convention late yesterday. The rate in Scotland was given as 5.8, Germany 5.3, England and Wales 3.8, Italy 2.5, and in Scandinavian countries 2.5.

Sixty five per cent of all maternal deaths were declared due to two causes, septicemia and toxemia, both preventable.

In his annual address Dr. G. Van Amber Brown of Detroit, president of the association, made a plea for broader education in the medical schools with the students untrammelled by dogmatic rules. He emphasized the importance of diet for the expectant mother, especially leafy vegetables and cereals.

## BOTTLE CONTAINING NOTE FOUND ON SHORE

Racine—(AP)—A bottle containing a note which read "19 miles out. All going down. 11:43 a. m." was found by Dorothy Schumaker yesterday afternoon at the lake shore here.

Authorities are inclined to believe the note was left and have ascertained the theory that the note was written by a member of the crew of the ill-fated steamer Andaste which sank Sept. 9. They pointed out that all wreckage of the steamer had been washed to the Michigan shore and that inasmuch as the wind had been northwest for a week the bottle probably could not have drifted from the Andaste.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent and distribution of the estate of Eliza Z. Birmingham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the 5th day of November, 1929, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Ray Birmingham as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

All that part of the North East Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Number Four (4) in Township Number Twenty-one (21) North of Range Number Fifteen (15) East, fully described in Deeds recorded in Vol. 47 on Page 3 and Vol. 171 on Page 57, Outagamie County records.

Dated September 11, 1929.

FRED V. HUNTSMAN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Petitioner.

Sept. 15-25 Oct. 1

## YOUTH INJURED IN CAR CRASH IMPROVED

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# BROOKHART BODY DIGS UP FEDERAL PATRONAGE DIRT

"Sales" of Federal Offices  
in Southern States Is  
Charged

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington —For more than a year now, Senator Brookhart's committee investigating federal patronage has been digging up the dirt in the purchase and sale of federal offices which everyone knew lay below the surface but which no one had ever exposed before in a large way. The investigation has been more or less coincident with an announced change of patronage policy on the part of the administration and the general result has been that Republican bosses in the south are finding poor pickings instead of their customary profitable assessments on federal officeholders who owe them their jobs.

The Brookhart committee has actually been into Georgia and Texas and sitting in Washington, has heard witnesses from South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Kentucky.

## INVESTIGATE A SUICIDE

First off, the committee went into Georgia. The investigation originally was aimed at conditions there. Senators George and Harris, following the suicide of a postmaster who was reported to have been sorely harassed for political contributions, demanded it and Senator George introduced the resolution on which the inquiry was based.

There the committee found four or five men who had set up shop as the Republican party of Georgia, headed by Ben Davis, Republican national committeeman. Davis was drawing \$250 a month. The state treasurer drew the same. The committee seized an assortment of cards which gave the names of postmasters and postmistresses and their periodic payments to the "party." This was the money that went to pay salaries and expenses. Expenses were incurred when a collector went around and rounded up the delinquents. Also when Ben Davis used to have to go to Washington to see about the federal appointments.

It was charged that as much as \$600 had been paid for a single rural letter carrier's job. It was testified for instance, that John W. Martin, treasurer of the Republican state central committee, had offered a re-appointment of one postmistress for a contribution, mentioning the sum of \$500. The money wasn't paid and there was no reappointment. In Georgia, as in other states, there was testimony that federal jobs were bartered on a basis of returned contributions if the contributor didn't get the job. Sometimes the jobseekers got their money back in such cases and sometimes not.

## WHAT HAPPENED IN MISSISSIPPI

Partly through the committee and partly through the Department of Justice, the Perry Howard organization in Mississippi appears to have been thoroughly exposed. Howard had a \$6000 job here as special assistant attorney general and maintained offices on Pennsylvania avenue, where he dealt with patronage. One Mr. A. P. Russell testified that when Howard wired him to come to Washington and "bring recommendations" it means to bring \$1500 for a marshalship. Russell did and got the job. Then he resigned because "those negroes down there wanted to sell things around the office and Patton a close friend of Howard's wanted to be around the office drunk."

Russell said his successor paid \$2000 for his appointment. Howard was indicted last year and prosecuted by Mabel Willebrandt, but was acquitted. The committee heard evidence tending to show that one federal officeholder lost his job because he testified against Howard. This record also shows that Howard deposited \$31,000 in banks while in Washington, above his salary.

In the Texas situation the committee met Republican National Committeeman R. B. Creager, who vigorously denied testimony that contributors were promised their money back if the state G. O. P. didn't get jobs or them and combatted charges that he had tried to defeat Harry M. Wurzbach, the only Texas Republican congressman, so that Creager couldn't have to split up the patronage. It was admitted that 982 federal officeholders had given promissory notes and that 457 had made cash donations, but insisted that they were outnumbered in each instance by non-officeholders. Creager denied

In making  
mayonnaise  
don't  
**pour**  
all your oil  
in at once

A LITTLE at a time is the best way. That's the way Hills Bros. roast their coffee—a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly. No bulk-roasting method can produce such flavor as this process—Controlled Roasting.

**HILLS BROS  
COFFEE**

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

# Talks To Parents

SENTIMENTALITY  
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Demonstrations which are greater than the emotion behind them are false and worthless things. Only a person of little sensibility deceives, through them, both himself and others into thinking him a person of great emotional depths. The easy pouring forth of feelings on trivial occasions is a mark of the sentimentalist. He who weeps hot tears over a fallen sparrow is not, one feels, a citadel of spiritual strength or even of ordinary good sense.

The sentimental parent quite unconsciously offers to his child counterfeit feelings and dishonest demonstrations. His excess of apparent emotions twists the world out of focus for his child. His false values, his dramatizations of feeling, are confusing and distressing to one who is trying to find his way amid the complexities of an adult world.

To such a parent the child reacts either with an unconscious imitation which must cheapen the quality of his own emotional experience, or with an inner shrinking which must make him profoundly unhappy. For he must learn to reject much of the ideals which his father and mother represent to him. He must learn to be secretive of those things he cherishes and to find his spiritual values without help from them. Disillusionment has come to him too soon and from the wrong quarter. At yet painful of all to such a child is to be called upon to give evidence of his affection in words and kisses and caresses; for these things have been cheapened for him through their sentimental exploitation. For his whole life, perhaps, they have been robbed of much of their special significance and joy.

that officeholders were assessed 10 per cent of their salaries.

## LEVIED ON SALARIES

A witness from South Carolina told the committee that National Committeeman Joseph W. Tolbert had given him to understand after the Harding election that 20 per cent of all salaries would have to be paid in subject to Tolbert's drawing for campaign expenses. Harding had referred the witness to Tolbert. Evidence was given of specific payments. Tolbert came back with numerous affidavits from federal jobholders in which nothing was admitted other than "purely voluntary" contributions. Recently a postmistress who made one of these affidavits wrote to the committee as follows:

"I cannot sleep at night. I want to make my peace with God. I will tell how much I paid for the post-office as well as others."

The Brookhart committee, which is likely to continue its inquiry indefinitely, will be glad to hear from other postmasters, marshals and other federal officials who have paid politicians for their jobs.

# Hats to meet the Mode---

PROMINENT in the Gantter fall opening display are the lovely new soleils, vis a vis, and velvets. They echo the latest Parisian charm, and fairly sparkle with new autumn colors.

WE EARNESTLY suggest that you view this display now, and become acquainted with the most exclusive patterns in the millinery world. At Gantters you may select the hat most becoming to your costume, most flattering to your features. We shall be only too glad to help you.

**Gantter  
Hat Shop**  
107 S. Appleton

**PATENTS**  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

# AERONAUTIC COURSES TAUGHT AT UNIVERSITY

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Widening the scope of its activities, the University of Washington will add several courses in aeronautics to its curricula next fall upon completion of a

new \$290,000 building donated by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for aeronautics.

The new building, which will be started soon, will give the university a home for a school that will be one of the most complete of its kind in the world. A contract for erection of the structure was awarded

ed after several months of preliminary work in preparing courses to meet requirements of the fund.

Courses to be taught this fall include airplane performance, aerial design, aerial propulsion, specialized aeronautical designs, aerial transportation, aerial navigation and air-

ships. Advanced courses will be offered in all subjects.

The Guggenheim foundation awarded the building fund to the University of Washington because of a belief that the growth of aviation in the Pacific northwest will require such a school and because one of the largest airplane manufacturing

plants in the United States is located here. Work which the university already had accomplished was taken into consideration.

## A MAN MUST EAT

Jacksonville, Fla.—The county commission is a kindly lot. O. T. Troop, prisoner in the county jail, couldn't eat. Reason? He had no teeth. So the commission went out and bought him a set of store teeth. They cost \$65. Troop has been in jail since 1926.

couldn't eat. Reason? He had no teeth. So the commission went out and bought him a set of store teeth. They cost \$65. Troop has been in jail since 1926.

# FALL OPENING

Window Showing This Evening

Fall Opening Days  
Thursday • Friday • Saturday

## Everything Is Ready!

Every Department is Filled  
with Fascinating New Things  
to Show You . . . Come in!

Such a thrilling sight! Fresh, new things everywhere! Coats and dresses . . . hats and shoes . . . underwear and yard goods . . . it's a fascinating show for everyone. We invite you all to come in . . . look around . . . whether you are ready to buy or not. We are so enthusiastic about these new things that we are eager to show them to you.

Coats and frocks are simply irresistible . . . they ripple and sway with a grace that predicts many friends for the feminine line. Millinery, too, is as smart as can be . . . and different. Scores of fascinating things to wear . . . for the whole family . . . are assembled in this store.

Accessories are smarter than ever before . . . gloves and hose are closely allied in color, if the wearer knows her fashions . . . and every woman does today!

The handbag is a thing of beauty . . . as well as utility . . . and important in the color scheme. Handbags and shoes are often selected to match in color . . . an effective combination.

# J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.





APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 97.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.  
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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
E. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
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months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00  
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DESPOILING WISCONSIN BEAUTY

It now appears that the plan of the Insull Power interests to develop water power on the Wolf river through the Menominee Reservation is to succeed. The Indians themselves, who have decided they wish the develop- ment to take place, solely on the ground that they need the money they will get from a sale of the rights. Some five dams will be built and the scenic beauty of the Wolf river in this partic- ular district practically destroyed.

The question as to whether the Wolf river was to be despoiled by the power interests has been before the people of Wisconsin for several years. Various organizations and public spirited citi- zens have done all they could to pre- vent this calamity. The people, how- ever, have remained indifferent, not- withstanding the fact that all of the benefits from preserving this beauty spot would accrue to them. It has seemed to be impossible to arouse pub- lic opinion against this spoliation.

The Menominee Reservation is a magnificent tract of land, for many years the one remaining extensive piece of virgin timber in the state. It is so beautiful, affording such splendid facilities for all phases of outdoor life, including camping, fishing, hunting, etc., that it ought to be preserved, either as a state or national playground. The day will come when Wisconsin will regret that this reservation has been exploited for commercial gain.

Nevertheless, one cannot wholly blame the Indians for the stand they have taken. They assert that they are not adequately provided for by the government and that the returns from logging and other work are not suffi- cient to give them a decent existence. They further point to the fact that whereas the white man has disposed of practically all available power sites in the state for his enrichment, having no regard for conservation of natural re- sources and beauty, the Indian alone is expected to sacrifice his interests and his welfare by resisting this final en- croachment of power corporations. We agree with him that this is asking a little too much.

If the people of Wisconsin had the concern for their natural resources that they ought to have and desired to con- serve them, they would not put it up to the Indian to make sacrifices in their behalf. On the contrary, they would raise funds by legislative appropriation or by some other means to reimburse the Indians in the amount their power rights would be salable for. Since they exhibit no intention of doing this and appear to be indifferent to what be- comes of the reservation, certainly the Indians cannot be blamed for doing as they propose to do and realizing on their possessions. It is a great misfor- tune to Wisconsin that this is to be the termination of the matter, and, as we have pointed out, the day will come when it will rue its mistaken failure to act to prevent this foolish and unneces- sary exploitation of what remains of the Wolf river.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

"English," writes Janet Rankin Aik- en in the Bookman, "has 26 alphabet letters, 21 for consonants and five for vowels. English has some 44 sounds, 24 consonantal and 20 vocalic. To re- present those 44 sounds in spelling, English has well over 400 separate or- thographic combinations, making an average of 10 possible spellings per sound. What can you do with a lan- guage like that?"

Ask teacher. She knows. And what Billy and Bobby and Mary are doing with it in their school exercises is not a whole lot worse than what their par- ents may be doing with it in their own literary and orthographic struggles.

"And yet there is a charm about it," admits the writer. There is, indeed. It is a language of power. Not only vocal but written power. It is a language so rich and flexible that almost anything can be done with it.

The spelling is dreadful. Its incon- sistencies and absurdities retard its conquest of the world and probably take a year or two out of the life of school children. Yet there is a charm even in this chaotic orthography— save the mark! "Orthography" should mean "straight writing."

Bad as it is, see how people love it, and what a roar there is whenever any engineering-minded speller proposes reforming it so that letters will always have the same value and words will be spelt as they sound.

Tallahassee, capital city of Florida, is the only American city founded by a member of the immediate family of Napoleon Bonaparte, Colonel Charles Louis Napoleon, Achille Mu-

Dental experts say that half a tooth is better than none if properly preserved.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSECK

New York—Overheard:  
First shop girl—"And I just gave him a look and he slunk away."  
Second g.—"Maybe, if everything happened to you that you say, some publisher would come along and put a binding on you."

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF BATON

Having found out what to do with piano solo- ists, the "Conductorless Symphony orchestra, an artistic innovation in America, is prepared for its second season.  
The orchestra is copied after the first of its kind, the Persians of Moscow, now eight years old. Having no conductor to lead them, the musi- cians had to seat themselves in elliptical rows so they could watch each other.

The New York group got along all right until the problem of the piano soloist arose. It had patterned its seating arrangement from a photo- graph kindly sent over by the Russians. But there had been no piano soloist in the picture.  
So this summer the concert master, Mr. Stillman, went over to Russia. He learned that if the piano was placed on a platform near the per- cussion instruments, everybody could follow the soloist and all would be well.

The orchestra also has been looking around for "angels" to pay its deficits until it becomes self- supporting. Michel Bernstein, executive com- mittee chairman—the organization is co-operative— said its needs are much less than those of an orchestra with a high-priced conductor, like Toscanini, for instance, whose wage is said to be \$50,000 a season.

Last winter the infant orchestra's members gave four concerts and themselves paid the de- ficit. This season, however, six wealthy men are on the advisory board, headed by Irwin S. Chanin, the builder of skyscrapers and theaters, and Ralph Jonas, banker.

The 88 musicians in the orchestra are mostly recruits from those left unemployed after the New York Symphony-Philharmonic consolidation a year ago.  
Their first season was rather trying. Most of the members had to get work in opera, theater or movie orchestras and therefore could rehearse only after midnight. At that hour it's difficult to hire a hall. Several landlords protested that 88 men fiddling, tooting and drum-beating in one room at 3 a. m., would be sure to bring all the neighborhood police. Finally a hall was found far enough away from sleeping citizens who might be awakened by Tschalkovsky's Fourth sym- phony.

UNKNOWN BOSS

A young executive was recently installed in the home office here of a large concern that has branches throughout the country. The first day he wrote a letter to one of the branch managers, signing it "per his title."

Several days later came this telegram to the company: "Do you know a guy named S— who calls himself vice president?"  
Which is similar to the late Houdini's expe- rience with a theater manager. He introduced him- self as "the great Houdini."

"And who," said the manager, "is the great Houdini?"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1904  
Chief George McGilgan returned the previous evening from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he had been in attendance at the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

The first real frost of the season covered the ground that morning.  
Marriage licenses were granted that morning to John Sedgwick, Pulcifer, and Tera Schultz, Appleton; Frank Pielgel and Minnie O'Neill, Appleton.

Mrs. W. W. Davis visited with friends in Kau- kauna the previous day.  
Miss Luella Chilson was to leave for Arizona the following week, where she was to spend the coming winter with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Camp- bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roemer had gone to Allen- ton, where they were to be the guests of Mrs. Roemer's parents for a few days.

Officer John Bloomer had returned from a ten days' vacation which he spent with relatives in various parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNamee were to leave early the following week for a three weeks' trip through Colorado and other western states.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1919  
President Wilson arrived at San Francisco amid a tumult of cheers and welcoming shouts.  
Frank C. Hyde was celebrating the anniver- sary of the founding of his business and also his birthday anniversary that day.

Mrs. Anton Stadler and Mrs. Ed Brill spent the weekend at Manawa.

Mark Catlin had returned from Lake Butte des Morts the previous day with several ducks which he had bagged.

Attorney L. Huro Keller left that day on a short business trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Hogreiver, 1921 Prospect-st., en- tertained a number of young people at a miscel- laneous shower for Miss Meta Jones who was soon to wed Mrs. Hogreiver's brother.

Miss Bessie Calmes entertained about 100 cop- ies at a party at her brother's hall, 520 Second- ave, the previous night.

Miss Matilda Lichen and Arthur Krueger were married that morning at First English Lutheran church.

Mrs. Bertha Gehl, Appleton and William R. Stolt, Center, were married that afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Fur seal skins taken at the Pribilof Islands dur- ing the summer season of 1929 totaled 39,253, the largest seasonal catch recorded since the govern- ment took over sealing operations in the district in 1919.

American exports and imports in July attained the greatest volume since 1920, exports amount- ing to \$401,000,000, as against \$378,984 in 1928, according to the Department of Commerce fig- ures.

Five hundred dollars was paid in New York re- cently for a strip of land two-thirds of an inch wide. It extends north and south 60 feet parallel to Park avenue, and from there easterly for 80 feet 2 inches.

Besides common salt it has been calculated that the Dead Sea contains 1,300,000,000 tons of pot- ash, 20,000,000,000 tons of magnesium chloride, 850,000,000 tons of bromides, and large quantities of other salts.

During the season of 1927-1928 more than 6,450,000 hunting licenses for the taking of wild game were issued throughout the United States to sportsmen. Revenue from these licenses amounted to more than \$9,000,000.

Carbon monoxide gas masks and self-rescuers, used extensively in American mines, following explosions and fires, are attracting widespread interest in European countries.

A total of \$2,127,851, or a daily average of \$70, 928, was collected from 503 commercial vessels and 10 yachts passing through the Panama Canal in June.

Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Caro- lina are the only states not having workmen's compensation legislation at the present time.

More than a thousand thunderstorms are at- ways in progress around the earth's surface.

Indications Are That Rome Has a New "Dictator"!

NEWS DISPATCHES:—"MUSSOLINI AGAIN PROUD FATHER AS STORK BRINGS FIFTH CHILD"—(LATER)—"DUCE RESIGNS SEVEN IMPORTANT CABINET POSITIONS!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed en- velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CHILD KEEPS DRY IF HE SO DESIRES

Next to a psychologist explaining anything under the sun whether it happens or not, there is probably nothing quite so plausible and im- posing, if you know what I mean, as a neurologist, vulgarly known as a "nervy specialist," telling the or- dinary dub doctors how to cure min- or malaises, such as enuresis. Ralph C. Hamill, M. D., assures us that the successful management of bedwet- ting in children is summed up in the following conclusions:  
1. Enuresis is a conduct disorder.  
2. It is stopped, when the child so desires.

3. It is of prime importance that the child should assume responsibility for its conduct in its sleep.  
4. All other forms of treatment are against the child's interest. (Shades of Druggist Coue!)  
5. This assumption of responsibil- ity depends on a number of factors, some of which may be beyond the physician's control. Some, however, depend on the entente established between physician and child.

Of course if Dr. Hamill is correct in his conception that bed wetting is a conduct disorder, and not a functional trouble, caused by some morbid or pathological condition, then this method of dealing with the disorder seems sound enough. In any case, the sort of suggestion he advises merits the consideration of every parent or guardian of such a child.

Thus, Dr. Hamill points out, many men having matters of importance on the docket for next day are able to say, "I'll wake at 5 tomorrow morning, instead of 7—and do it. A mother sleeping beside her sick child is undisturbed by the roar of passing traffic, but wakes at once if the child's breathing changes slightly. Many people sleep through any kind of noise, yet awake quickly if some one calls them quietly by name.

Dr. Hamill does not say so in so many words, but cites numerous cas- es to show how important it is to impress upon the child that the wak- ing will stop when the child wants it to stop, yet this must be done with kindness, patience and real sympa- thy. On the other hand, it is just as important to see that the whole idea of responsibility is not destroyed by the wrong attitude of parent or guardian. For instance, it is a great mistake for the mother to of- fer the child an excuse for the failure of responsibility by explaining, "He doesn't know when he does it, he sleeps so soundly." He does know when he fails to be responsible for his conduct in his sleep, whether he can recall what happened or not, on waking. Nor should parents pro- vide other alibis for the child, such as, "He comes by it naturally, for I had the same trouble until I was 12."

The age from 2 to 3 years is the time when sound training is most effective in establishing the child's mind or character the idea of respon- sibility for its conduct in sleep.

It is rather notorious that such procedures as tonsillectomy and cir- cumcision, undertaken with the hope of correcting bad wetting, seldom prove effective. Dr. Hamill inveighs against such treatment particularly because it confuses the picture in the child's mind and excuses the child for failure to take responsibility.

In 80 cases in a public clinic, the bed wetting was entirely stopped in 40 under Dr. Hamill's method of training.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Doctors Ever Easy Marks  
An unscrupulous vendor of physi- cians' equipment is using, without my consent, material from this col- umn to persuade unsophisticated doctors to purchase a certain kind

of medicine for administering a ther- apeutic method which I have com- mended here. I warn physicians that I do not recommend the ma- chine this firm seeks to sell unwary practitioners. As I have repeatedly explained here, I know nothing about the technical problems involved in the use of the method in question. I should assume that a firm that would steal the means of selling the cus- tomer would probably take advan- tage of anyone who might be so per- suaded to buy.

Boxing Instructor Should Wear A Shawl

Our boxing instructor objects to opening a door in the inner wall of the boxing room when two windows on the outside wall are open, even in the hottest weather, because he thinks a draft will result and give him lumbago or a cold. We pupils claim there is no such risk, provid- ed the instructor leave the boxing room after boxing a pupil, go into his private office, dry himself with a towel and put on his bathrobe. In- structor claims that might be true if he had only one man to box with, but inasmuch as he has to box with the next member in half an hour or so, any draft will give him a cold or an attack of lumbago, to which he is subject. (C. L. E.)

Answer—Let us leave out the "cold" question—Since you do not define what that means—and con- fine the argument to the lumbago. I think it would be more equitable for the boxing instructor to wear such additional clothing as he may require for protection, and let the pupils have the comfort they derive from a draft. They suffer no lum- bago or other discomfort from the draft. Why should the instructor subject all the members of the class to discomfort merely because he is physically handicapped?

The Lemon Juice Treatment  
I am 16, healthy, normal weight. I have never cared for tea or coffee. I have been in the habit of drinking the juice of half a lemon in a glass of warm water upon arising, fol- lowed with a cereal for breakfast. A friend recently told me that lem- on juice would destroy the lining of my stomach in time. Is there any truth in that? Is there any objec- tion to my practice? (H. W.)

Answer—No truth in it. No objec- tion to your practice. If one likes lemon juice it is as wholesome and healthful as any other fruit juice, and only slightly less nutritious than orange juice. Neither is there any truth in the familiar beauty specia- list's bunk about the remedial effects of lemon juice; it will not move a mountain of flesh nor correct any fault of complexion or figure.  
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

A vienna doctor has found a liq- uid which can be used for brains. It is reported he has been besieged by queries from football coaches.

They're organizing a United States of Europe. Wonder where the vice president's folk will sit?

King Alfonso says he would be a mechanic in an automobile shop if he weren't king. There isn't much difference between a king and a ban- dier after all.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband eats crackers in bed. She ought to be thankful it was nice clean crackers and not crumbs and stale fish.

A Massachusetts professor says women teachers are feminizing the

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—It is an old theme, this "on-screen-but off-screen" tale of movie folk, yet the roving reporter in Hollywood almost daily encounters an illustration wor- thy of more than passing mention. Therefore, meet Belle Bennett and get the shock of your fanfile. You remember her, probably, as "Stella Dallas," that glorification of self- facing mother love which gave her place in Hollywood's hall of the "arrived." In the four years since that was released she has appeared only in mother roles, usually as a more or less aged mother.

But in life her hair is not white, but golden; nor is her face a net- work of wrinkles and crow's-feet. She is as movie aged as a young woman. Her greeting is youthfully hearty. In the grey smiling eyes broods the shadow of sadness—re- cently she lost a son, and her life, her friends confide, has had more than its share of tragedy.

GLAD OF IT  
Miss Bennett is devoutly religious, and probably more serious in her spoken views on work and play and life than Hollywood ordinarily al- lows little part in the usual Holly- wood social life. Practically all her entertaining is done aboard her new yacht, to which she slips away be- tween pictures to rest and read and study.

She is far from "old." Yet she is glad she can "play mothers." She has been rehearsing lately for an- other maternal role.

REWARDS  
"Stella Dallas" typed me," she says, "but I have always been that way. My father, when I was just a child, used to call me 'Mother.' I'm glad for mother parts. Why? The aged or middle-aged mother, skimp- ing herself for her children's sake, often is unattractive and unloved by those children. Sometimes she is ac- tually dowdy herself, for love of them. And unappreciated.

"So every time I am given the op- portunity to portray such a charac- ter, sympathetically, I feel that I am helping a little to make such moth- ers better loved and understood by their husbands and children. Many letters I have received from patrons bear me out. Yes, I'm glad."

Clara Bow is planning an Euro- pean vacation in October, and she in- dicated she may go alone or, rather, as Miss Bow and not as Mrs. Har- ry Richmond.

President Hoover says the Presi- dent should be allowed to hang two men every year without giving any reason or explanation. Come now, Mr. Hoover, you surely don't mean that you wouldn't give us some rea- son!

Unprincipled people often take an interest only in those who have a substantial principal.

thought of the country, but it seems the men will never learn the ladies' way with a bridge hand.

If Roger Babson just keeps on predicting the stocks will crash, some day he's going to be right.

In some of the larger cities schools for teaching women to shop are being established. Now it's up to somebody to endow one of our lead- ing universities with a professorship to let birds know what their wings are for.

A Britisher flew 388 miles an hour the other day, and the Graf Zep set a record for circling the globe. You'd think with all these new speed records being established the con- gress would catch on to what it's all about.

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# ELSON DIRECTOR OF TAX FEDERATION

State Organization Is Formed at Recent Meeting at Milwaukee

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, was elected a director of the Wisconsin Tax Federation at a recent meeting in Milwaukee. Other officers elected were: President R. O. Wipman, Milwaukee; vice president, James Carrigan, Milwaukee; treasurer, T. L. Herrell, Madison; secretary, J. S. Goodell, Racine; directors, R. L. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, and Charles Bergen, Pelee. The purpose of the organization "to organize and by mutual effort bring about, through non-partisan and non-political means, a return to simple and economical government, with a view of lessening the tax burden."

The headquarters will be located at Madison. Membership is open to all persons, firms and corporations paying taxes, directly or indirectly in the state of Wisconsin. Members will be of two classes—general and sustaining, and members regardless of class shall have but one vote. Membership dues of "general" members shall be \$1 a year and membership shall include subscription to the official monthly publication of the organization. Membership dues of "sustaining" members shall be a minimum \$5 annually.

# CONDUCT JOINT HIKE FOR VALLEY SCOUTS

Valley council boy scouts of Troop of the First Methodist church, and Troop 4 of the American legion will go on a joint hike to Center camp over the weekend. The hike will be conducted under the direction of H. H. Brown, scoutmaster of Troop 4, and Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner. The youngsters will sleep in tents Saturday night and will return Sunday morning.

# GREEN TAKES OVER DUTIES AS DIRECTOR

Gilbert Green, former athletic director of the Wausau Y. M. C. A., arrived in Appleton Tuesday to take over his duties as assistant athletic director at the local association. Mr. Green served the Wausau association for two years, having previously been athletic director of the Ashland association. He and A. P. Jensen, local physical director, are arranging the fall gymnasium schedule.

# WALL IS SPEAKER AT WATER WORKS MEETING

A. J. Hall, city water plant superintendent, spoke on Details of Filter Plant Operation at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Water Works association, at Kenosha Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the convention are Irvin Towne, distribution superintendent; Arthur Timick, assistant secretary; and bin Lappen, member of the water commission.

# Music, Parade To Usher In Fall Opening In City

In addition to imposing displays of fall modes and music on every other street corner, arrangements for a parade have been made by the committee in charge of the annual fall opening. The line of march will be headed by Chief of Police George T. Prim and a group of mounted police, followed by riders from the Ptehl, Madsen and Neenah-Menasha riding academies, the 120th

# TROOP 8 BOY SCOUTS MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner, inspected boy scouts of Troop 8 of the First Congregational church at a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Among the troop leaders present were Dr. R. V. Landis, troop committee chairman; William Pickett, newly appointed scoutmaster; and R. W. Wood, former scoutmaster. Dale Ballinger was named Senior patrol leader. His assistants will be Charles Wilkner, Lester Deltgen, and Joseph Cannon. Twenty-eight boys were present, including seven new candidates.

Plans for the year were discussed and reports read. Patrol leaders will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors to discuss the troop schedule. A tentative program will be adopted.

# HONOR WAUPACA PASTOR AT FAREWELL RECEPTION

About 100 members of the church and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson met at the M. E. church parlors, Waupaca, for a farewell reception for the pastor who will leave this week for Delevan where Mr. Richardson has been transferred to the pulpit of the M. E. church.

Prof. G. E. Watson spoke in behalf of the guests. A musical program was presented, in which Miss Marie Hensel, Miss Helen Sill and the Waupaca Business Men's Service chorus took part.

# REMODEL BUILDING FOR KELLY FURNITURE STORE

Remodeling of the first floor of the Odd Fellow's building, which will be occupied within the next few weeks by the Kelly Furniture company, got underway Wednesday morning. The Kelly company, which has headquarters in Green Bay, will open a branch store here. The interior is to be redecorated and new fixtures installed.

# FINISH PAINTING BRIDGE THIS WEEK

Painting of the Memorial bridge rail and lamp posts will be completed this week, according to E. H. Bass, contractor in charge of the work. The rail and posts are being painted aluminum.

Dance at the Wigwam, Mackville, Thursday.

# Field Artillery band, George Nixon quartet and the Eagle Drum corps.

The parade will begin at the corner of College-ave and Drew-st, will travel west to State-st, and return on the avenue as far as Lawrence college. On its return trip it will drop the Eagle drum corps at the corner of Walnut-st and College-ave, the quartet at Superior-st and College-ave, and the band at Morrison-st and College-ave. During the evening the three groups will transfer positions on College-ave, so that each locality will get the benefit of each of the three groups of musicians.

At the shriek of mill whistles at 7:30 Wednesday evening all stores will unveil their windows to the thousands of onlookers who will be searching for the best window display in the city. The retail division of the chamber of commerce has offered \$50 in prizes to the three persons writing the best essays on the subject, "The Best Window Display in Appleton". The essays will be judged by three non-merchants not later than Monday.

# RECOMMEND AGAINST OILING OF STREETS

Because of a lack of oil the approaches on Wisconsin-ave from N. Mead-st to N. Erd-st and Drew-st from "Wisconsin-ave" to E. Circle-st should not be oiled this year, it was decided at a meeting of the street and bridge committee, Thursday evening.

The committee recommended the grading of E. Levis-st with gravel from N. Durke-st to N. Drew-st, and the grading of W. Spring-st from the present terminus to the east line of lot 61. Straightening of the north line of Washington-st to Bennett-st was left open for further discussion, and repair of the Oneda-st bridge will be taken up by the common council Wednesday evening.

The committee approved construction of sidewalks on the west side of N. Bennett-st between Commercial-st and Spring-st on the south side of Pine-st east from lot 9 to Mason-st, on Leminawah-st, lot 11, block 57, Harriman-Lawesburg plat, and the repair of a walk at 322 N. Oneda-st.

# MAN INJURED IN CAR CRASH RETURNS HOME

W. S. Barry, Chicago salesman who was in St. Elizabeth hospital with five broken ribs sustained in an automobile accident on Highway 114 near Menasha, has returned home. Mr. Barry's car crashed into a telephone pole.

# WAUPACA MAN LOSES TOE ON LEFT FOOT

Leonard Lovejoy, 28, had a toe on his left foot crushed under the clay conveyor carriage at the Gmeiner brickyard two miles east of Waupaca.

# SHIP ONLY LEGAL GAME IN MAILS

Unlawfully Killed Game Is Barred, Postal Officials Warn Hunters

Hunters are warned by postal officials here not to send wild game killed in violation of state laws through the mails. People shipping dead game or those receiving such game knowing it was killed in violation of laws, are liable and may be fined \$200.

Postal regulations governing mailing of dead animals or birds follow:

"The dead bodies of any wild animals or birds, or parts thereof, including furs, skins, or plumage, lawfully killed and offered for shipment, may be accepted for mailing only when the parcels are plainly marked to show the actual nature of contents and the name and address of sender are printed clearly."

"The dead bodies or parts of wild animals or birds which have been killed or offered for shipment in violation of the laws of the state, territory or district are unmailable and persons sending such articles and the addresses knowing receiving them in violation of the laws are liable and will be fined \$200."

# SCOUT HEAD TO SPEAK — AT CHICAGO MEETING

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will leave next Monday for Chicago where he is scheduled to speak at a conference of Region seven scout executives at the Edge-water Beach hotel Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Clark will discuss The Scout Executive—His Career, Personal Growth and Service. It is expected hundreds of scout heads from the region, which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, will be present.

# WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and run-down, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer any letters."—Mrs. BEN OBERLAND, Route 2, Rankin, Illinois.

# Chic, Modern, Comfortable

Flex-Mode Shoes

No tacks, no stitches—cemented soles! The Flex-Mode lightest shoe mode. Brown, blue and black. High and Cuban heels. \$6.50 to \$10.00

Arch-O-Pedic Shoes

Two feet of comfort in every step. \$10.00

Brown Suede Pumps

\$7.50

Smart, fashionable shoes for women at prices any woman can afford to pay.

The SHOE TREE

225 E. College Ave.

"SMART SHOES FOR SMART FEET"

# GROCERYMEN TO FORGET BUSINESS ON THURSDAY

If you're low on eggs and lard, green peppers and macaroni, stock up before Thursday, for that is the gala day in the lives of grocerymen

and they can't be expected to keep their minds on grocery orders three feet long.

At 5:30 Thursday morning wholesale merchants and retail grocers will leave Appleton for Sherwood Forest Resort, Green Lake, for the annual inter-city stag outing. The 120th field artillery band will accompany the motorcade, which leaves the parking lot across from the fire station at 8:30 and will give short concerts in all cities enroute. After a day of baseball, races, barnyard

golf and a boat trip the group will return to Ripon, where the band will give a one-hour concert.

I. D. Segal is chairman of arrangements.

Dance at the Wigwam, Mackville, Sunday.

# Formal Fall Opening

Ushering In The Glorious Fashions For The Autumn Season

No mere announcement... this Formal Fall Opening... but a promise of the most striking display of genuinely smart, individual feminine attire for the important new season. We are more than certain you will like the new fashions, and we cordially invite you to our fall showing tomorrow.



## AJ. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

117 E. College Ave.

# Fall Opening

A pertinent fact, A brand new group of clothes



Ferron invites you to see the splendid line of new Suits and Overcoats in a moderate price range from \$25 to \$50. We're particularly proud of our new 100% Camel Hair Topcoats at forty dollars, and others are from \$25 upwards.

Prominent, too, are the new Felts at five dollars and the famous Stetsons at \$8.50. Durable and smart new Caps from two to three dollars.

In other words — a tip to come in NOW!

## Ferron's

Where Quality Always Meets Price

NEAR HOFFENSBERGER'S - 406 W. COLLEGE AVE.

# Chic, Modern, Comfortable

Flex-Mode Shoes

No tacks, no stitches—cemented soles! The Flex-Mode lightest shoe mode. Brown, blue and black. High and Cuban heels. \$6.50 to \$10.00

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# DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

Brettschneider  
Funeral Parlors  
112 South Appleton Street  
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# BURDICK'S 10th ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE Starts

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER TOMORROW

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

FREDA FRAZIER will read "A SINGLE MAN" A Comedy by Henry Davis

— ALSO — HARRY WILLSON — Tenor IN SONGS

LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Thursday, Sept. 19, 1929 — 8:15 P. M. Admission \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Belling's Drug Store — 201 E. College Ave.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



**102 East College Ave.**



# FALL OPENING

## New Costume Jewelry

For Sport or  
Formal Wear

For sports, the smart woman chooses close tight chokers of galalith, metal, carved wood or pearl beads. For afternoon the longer strands being the most approved. Of enamel, pearl beads, crystal and semi-precious stones.

Evening Jewelry in Pearl, Crystal, and Jeweled Effects.

## FINE SILK HOSIERY

With the vogue for simplicity in accessories, hosiery with the square or panel heel is smart. The suntan shades remain in favor, with medium beige and a mauve grey for some occasions. This hosiery is very sheer and fine, with picot tops.



## Smart Accessories Continue To Harmonize in Color and Fabric

The perfect ensemble depends largely for its success upon carefully chosen accessories. Here it is possible to choose every item with regard for its harmony with each detail of the whole.



## Hand Bags and Scarfs

Often hand bags may be chosen with a scarf to complement its color scheme. Others selected individually are of calf or antelope in underarm, pouch and envelope styles. Bags for formal wear are of suede and velvet.

*Presenting the  
Authentic New*

# AUTUMN MODES

This collection brings definite word of what constitutes autumn smartness. A notable change in the silhouette—a new elaboration in garniture—a rich beauty of fabric—combine to tell the story of the new chic. The princess line leaves its imprint on every phase of day-time apparel—the higher waistline, close fitting hipline, breaking into flares on the lower skirt, represent a departure from a familiar silhouette. Fabrics and furs are combined in striking harmony. Every fall activity has its complement in perfectly designed apparel.

**Afternoon Frocks of Rich Silk—  
Coats Richly Furred for Fall—  
Ensembles for Every Occasion—**

The frocks of dull finished crepes—canton, flat crepe, faille and velvet show piquant lingerie touches. Coats are flared or straight in line, and nearly all are trimmed with such furs as fox, lynx, caracul and beaver. Ensembles vary from the simple straight line types to elaborately flared and detailed costumes for afternoon. Some have three-quarter length coats—other coats in finger tip length. Frocks, \$9.75 to \$59.75. Coats, \$16.75 to \$175. Ensembles, \$15 to \$135.

# GEENEN'S

*"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"*



—By  
Gage

## FALL MILLINERY

**In Clever Manipulation  
of Fabric and Color**

The more formal trend of fall millinery is evidenced in beautiful fabrics, more elaborate detail. There are turbans—wide at the side, berets in clever variations, many with a hint of Spanish influence. Felt has a decided vogue, there is a strong feeling for velvet. Colors are rich and autumnal.

**Hats Priced from \$2.95 to \$15**



A  
Dominating  
Winter Fashion Note

## SMART FURS

Sport Coats of Raccoon, Laskin-lamb and Opossum with clever details of trimming for the sports woman and college girl. Coats for more formal occasions are Broad-tail, Hudson Seal and Mink—often trimmed with contrasting furs. Many of the more formal Coats are trimmed with Fox. Coats for every occasion are represented here.

**Fur Coats Priced From \$49 to \$475**

SELECT FURS FOR YOUR  
WARDROBE NOW WHILE  
COLLECTIONS ARE COMPLETE.



# Neenah And Menasha News

## COMMISSION WILL REPLACE WATER, LIGHT COMMITTEE

### Resolution Authorizing Change Is Adopted by Common Council

Menasha—The water and light commission, which has had charge of the municipal utility plant for several years, will be succeeded by a commission. The change was authorized at the meeting of the common council Tuesday night by the adoption of a resolution introduced by Alderman T. E. McGillan. It was the last few months to bring about the change.

"He said he was a member of the water and light committee, but he could not reconcile himself to a committee in charge of a plant in which so much money is involved and in which the responsibility is so great. Alderman Small inquired as to the salary of members and was informed that the same as the board of education or the park committee. Alderman Coyle inquired as to the manner of selecting the commission and was informed that would be done by the council. The water and light commission consists of Aldermen Omachinski, Small, McGillan, Baldwin and Coyle.

Fire protection was granted to F. J. Sensenbrenner, who will build a residence on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. A resolution concerning the routing of highway 114 was placed on file. Soft drink licenses were granted to Germania Benevolent society and Harry Gallagher. Provision was made for sending a representative to the annual convention of electrical inspectors at Milwaukee Oct. 8 and 9.

**HEAR SEWER OBJECTIONS**  
By a suspension of the rules several taxpayers opposed to construction of a sewer on Seventh and Milwaukee streets were heard, and the project was held over for the present. Carl E. Griggs, a representative of motor driven machinery for street and motion basin cleaning, showed some motion pictures in a committee room of his equipment in action. He said his machinery was being used by Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay.

An ordinance was adopted prohibiting more than four tons of material being piled up on the pavement in front of a house. The ordinance carries with it a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 and not more than 30 days in the county jail. A resolution was adopted thanking Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Marshall Graf, state commander of the American Legion, and others who participated in the dedication program of the new bridge. It was decided to dispose of the Third ward municipal house, the "boy scout" for \$25. A petition for abandonment of the eastern end of Paris street was accepted as read. The bid of American Cast Iron Pipe company for water pipe was accepted.

## KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK ON PAPER MAKING

Menasha—Gilbert Hill, chief chemist of the Gilbert Paper company, gave a talk on the historical and technical side of paper making at the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon of the Menasha Kiwanis club. Tuesday, Sept. 24, the club will have as its guests of honor Donald Rusch and George Breitung, who have just returned from the international scout jamboree in England. Each will relate his experiences.

## LADIES LEAGUE OPENS NEW BOWLING SEASON

Menasha—Menasha Ladies league opened the league bowling season at Hendy recreation alleys Monday night. There are six teams in the league and some excellent scores were made. High score, 200, was rolled by Mrs. C. Murrell. Paris Dress Shop won three games from Fountain Grill; Clothes Shop won three from Loesch's Hardware; and Hendy Five won two out of three from Tuchscherer's Shoes.

## RETURNS TO APPLETON AFTER VISIT IN GERMANY

Menasha—Joseph Mueller, an employee of the Valley Iron Works at Appleton, returned from Germany Tuesday evening, where he had been visiting relatives for the last five months. He was met at the depot by the "Hungry Five" band and was escorted to the Fountain Grill where he was the guest of honor at a luncheon. Mr. Mueller attended the wedding of a brother.

## 6 ITINERANTS LODGED IN POLICE STATION

Menasha—Six strangers took no chances with the weather man's prediction of frost Tuesday night and sought lodging at the police station. They continued their journey Wednesday morning. They were the first lodgers of the season.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT STARTS INSPECTION

Menasha—Members of the fire department commenced making the quarterly inspection Wednesday of the business and manufacturing districts. The work will require the remainder of the week.

## RECREATION PIN LOOP TO ROLL FIRST GAMES

Menasha—Hendy Recreation bowling league consisting of 20 teams will roll its first games Thursday evening at Hendy alleys in two shifts. The members will hold weekly matches every Thursday evening.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Women's Benefit association gave its first open fall card party Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus club. Seventeen tables were in play. Honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. H. Vandeyacht, Mrs. Bergeron, Mrs. George Powers, and at whist by Mrs. William Egan, Mrs. Ada Herman and Mrs. Agnes Arno. Mrs. Mae Klutz was chairman. Lunch was served.

The Alma Mater society of St. John church will give a card party Thursday evening at St. John school building. Bridge, rummy, whist and schafkopf will be played.

Menasha American Legion auxiliary will elect officers and initiate candidates at their meeting at S. A. Cook armory Thursday.

## HAASE OPENS BOWLING SEASON WITH 714 COUNT

Neenah—Earl Haase featured in Tuesday evening's rolling in the City Bowling league with a 714 score and games of 225, 261 and 228. Bergstroms rolled a 2,985 total but lost two games to Banks No. 1. My roll of 2,912 game against Bergstrom's 2,912.

Jersild Knits hit high team game with 1,976, every member serving 200 or more. Earl Haase and L. H. Biecker tied on high game with 261. Austin Fuels won the three games from Stanelle Services; Banks No. 1 won two from Bergstrom Papers; Banks No. 2 won a pair from Neenah Papers; Jerald Clothes won the odd game from Craig Motors; Fada Radios won two from Sawyer Papers and the Queen Candles won the odd game from Jersild Knits. Nine more of the 600 scores or better. They were: Haase, 714; Vandervalk, 652; Henning, 635; Draheim, 634; Bergstrom, 622; Anderson, 616; Lee, 610; Mitchell, 608.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Knaus, who have been spending the summer at their cottage on the shore of Lake Winnebago, returned to Chicago Tuesday for a temporary visit. They expect to remain at their cottage until late in October.

## FIREMEN CALLED OUT TO TWO SMALL FIRES

Neenah—Two fires within 10 minutes of each other summoned the department at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The first blaze was discovered in a truck owned by the Menasha Dry Cleaners while it was parked on Fourth st. The second call was to the home of John Schlack, E. Washington-ave where a fire had started in the partition behind a stove in the kitchen. Little damage resulted in either case.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

**MRS. MARTHA J. SCOTT**  
Menasha—Mrs. Martha J. Scott, widow of the late T. D. Scott, who with Mrs. Scott conducted the old National hotel for many years, died at her home, 429 First st., at 9:40 Tuesday evening. She was ill only three days. She was born at Vergence, Vt., and came to Menasha more than 60 years ago to visit her sister, Mrs. R. C. Scott. She lived here continuously since that time.

Mrs. Scott is survived by four daughters, Mrs. E. C. Bronson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. E. W. Griswold, and Mrs. George A. Loesch, Menasha; and Mrs. Frank Heehle, Waukegan. She belonged to the Methodist church and was an active member all her life. The funeral will be held from the home and will be private. The time will not be set pending word from Mrs. Bronson of Seattle.

## COMMERCIAL BOWLERS TAKE ALLEYS TONIGHT

Neenah—A Commercial league of six teams will take the drives Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys, starting at 9 o'clock. Business men who have entered teams are Jerrold Clothing company, Twin City Cleaners, Weinke Grocery, Holland, Furman, Badger Paint company and Draheim Sport Goods company.

The Neenah ladies' six team league, composed of Tri-City Nash, Weinke Grocers, Richmond Cleaners, Neenah Alleys, Krueger Maytag and Cellucotton will start its rolling at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

## TRAFFIC DELAYED BY ACCIDENT TO TRAIN

Neenah—The breaking of a draw bar on the 9 o'clock north bound Chicago and Northwestern freight at the Commercial crossing Wednesday morning delayed traffic for some time. The heavy bar dragged for several blocks, tearing up the gravel and wooden crossings.

## BOY SCOUTS TALK AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Neenah—Donald Rusch and George Breitung spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club held at The Sign of the Fox. The two boys recently returned from Europe where they attended the scout jamboree near London, England.

## 126 MORE CARS IN NEENAH THIS YEAR

### 1,902 Automobiles Listed on Assessment Roll, City Clerk Reports

Neenah—There are 1,902 automobiles in Neenah compared to 1,776 a year ago, according to the assessment list completed Tuesday by Harry Zemlock, city clerk. The list of taxable property shows there are four less boats here than last year, a decrease from 23 to 24. No motorcycles are on the list now, while a year ago there were three. There are only 24 cows here compared to 30 last year, 47 horses, a decrease of 12 from 1928. Only 61 wagons are listed this year.

The value of residential lands is \$2,005,430, an increase of \$68,410; residential real estate improvements increased \$153,130. Mercantile land increased \$13,050 over last year and improvements, \$12,940; manufacturing land decreased \$1,200 with manufacturing improvements increasing \$275,000; agricultural lands increased \$1,400 while agricultural improvements decreased \$1,200.

The total valuation of land in the city is \$2,891,430 an increase of \$81,660. The total valuation of land improvements is \$10,374,040, an increase of \$413,850 over last year. The grand total of land and improvements is \$13,265,470, an increase of \$495,540 over last year. Personal property with a total assessed value of \$2,561,399, is worth \$128,175 more this year. This includes merchants' stock, \$723,134; manufacturers' stock, \$951,940; automobiles, \$552,505; horses, \$5,125; cows, \$1,120; wagons, \$2,295; boats, \$24,550; other personal property, \$300,720.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles will hold the second of a series of card parties Thursday afternoon at the aerob hall. Bridge, schafkopf and whist will be played. Mrs. J. McGalsky is chairman of the afternoon meeting.

Rebekah Assembly No. 14 is holding its fall meeting this afternoon at Stockbridge, Mrs. Iva Nelson of Merrill, state warden, is in attendance and will conduct the meeting which is held in the afternoon and also attend the party which will be given during the evening. Those from the Twin Cities in attendance are J. W. Houston, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Homer Burnham, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. Gary Floyd, Mrs. Louis Utley, Mrs. Charles Strong, Mrs. Charles Gier, Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. Carrie Strong.

## \$32,873 MORE IS DUE CITY IN INCOME TAXES

Neenah—Unexpected receipts of \$32,873.13 will be received by the city this week in increased income taxes from members of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. The city's share of income taxes from the state as individual and corporation taxes, will bring \$96,591.82 compared to \$63,718.69 last year. A total of \$97,954.84 income has been paid.

Some of the money received, it is understood, is to go toward financing a school band, a project that will get under way as soon as an instructor and director can be secured. Applications for the position are now under consideration by school authorities.

## RED, BLUE GOLF MEET IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Neenah—The Red and Blue golf tournament, postponed a week ago, will be played Saturday afternoon at the Neenah-Menasha golf course. The members have been divided into two groups, and the losing team will furnish dinner for the other during the dinner, the table of which has not been set, the trophies won during the season will be distributed.

## BOYS BRIGADE PREPARES TO ORGANIZE AGAIN

Neenah—Boy Brigade officials are preparing for the annual organization of the company early in October. Last year the Brigade had a membership of more than 150, the largest in its history, and this year membership will be even larger, it is expected.

## DRUNK IS SENTENCED TO 10 DAYS IN JAIL

Neenah—William Billman, arrested Tuesday night on drunk and disorderly charge, was sentenced to 10 days at Winnebago county jail. Justice Chris. Jensen sentenced him Wednesday.

## BANKING STUDENTS ARE WATCHED, LEVITAN SAYS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Banking students here were warned by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, who has been a banker, that they are watched closely by their employers and often by detectives, on and off the job. "Bankers know what the temptations in a bank are," he said in an address before the Institute of Banking students. "They even send detectives to watch your habits and how you spend your time out of banking hours. If you drink and gamble they know you are not as strong to withstand the temptation as those free from those habits. You cannot do everything your young desires dictate."

Mr. Levitan extolled the benefit of "rising from the ranks," telling something of Wisconsin bankers who have started in minor positions in their banks. He stressed the need of strength in employees, for strong-

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Gladys Warner has left for Superior where she will enter the Teachers' college. Miss Warner was assistant at Roosevelt school kindergarten for the last two years.

Miss Joan Aylward has returned to her studies at River Forest, Ill., after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward.

Miss Katherine Aylward has enrolled in the Kindergarten school at Evanston, Ill.

A son was born Tuesday at Huntsville, Ala., to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorgenson. Mr. Jorgenson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jorgenson, Neenah.

Charles Tensendorf left Wednesday for Madison where he has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

John Schneller, Jr., went to Madison Wednesday to enter the University of Wisconsin.

Douglas Barnett has enrolled as a freshman at Lawrence college, Appleton.

Neuman Nye has enrolled at Oshkosh Teachers' college.

A son was born Tuesday night at Glen Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller.

Mrs. Clara Mast, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Herman Koerwitz left Wednesday morning for Madison where he has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

Leslie Padner leaves Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he has enrolled in college for foreign service.

Miss Grace Brettritter, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brettritter, leaves the latter part of the week to resume her studies at Epiphany, Mich.

Edgar Erdman is home from Chicago to visit his family.

Pearl Anderson, Alfreda Johnson and Stella Neuman have enrolled at Oshkosh Teachers' college.

Kirk Kolath, N. S. Kuetter, Julius Davis, Douglas Barnett and Willis Haase have enrolled at Lawrence college.

George Whitting left Wednesday for Madison where he will enter the University of Wisconsin for a course of study.

Herbert Dumke of Medford, is spending a few days here on business.

Ernest Radtke has gone to Madison to enter the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Blanche Lampert, who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lampert, has returned to her school work at Washington, D. C.

John Hewitt Jr., left Wednesday for Madison where he will study at the University of Wisconsin.

State Building Inspector A. Wheeler of Green Bay was here Tuesday to pass final inspection on repairs being made at the Embassy theatre.

With exception of a few minor defects, the work is progressing and the theatre is ready for opening during the first part of next week. An entire new lighting system had to be installed to comply with state code.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund of Chicago, are visiting twin city relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Gage of Milwaukee, is here on business for a few days.

Paul Gerhardt left Wednesday for Madison to enter the University of Wisconsin for a course of study.

## COMPLETE JURY FOR EARL PEACOCK TRIAL

### Married Men and Widowers to Decide Fate of Man in Wife-killing Case

White Plains, N. Y.—(AP)—A jury of married men and widowers, most of them middle-aged and many of them fathers of daughters, will try Earl Francis Peacock for the killing of his 20-year-old wife, Dorothy.

Premeditation, proof of which is necessary to support the first degree murder charge against the 24-year-old radio mechanic, was indicated as the keynote of the opening statement of the prosecutor.

Defense counsel has announced that Peacock will stick to his confession of the killing and subsequent attempt to burn his wife's body, but will resist the efforts of the state to prove that the crime was planned.

Two days were required to select the jury, which is made up of prosperous business men, ranging in age from 35 to 77, with an average age of 55. The prosecution contented itself for the most part with seeing to it that taxmen holding strong prejudice against capital punishment were excluded from the jury box.

The defense was more painstaking in passing upon takersmen, insisting on jury members of average intelligence, rejecting both those apparently lacking in common school education and those who exhibited too emphatic mentalities. Seven were selected the first day of the trial and five yesterday.

Questioning of takersmen revealed that the prosecution plans to stress the fact that Peacock tied a cord about his wife's neck after choking her in his apartment in Mount Vernon in his first wedding anniversary last April 21. That and his attempt to burn the body a week later in the thickets where he had hidden it, are to be offered as elements in the case tending to show that the husband intended to make sure of his wife's death.

Temporary insanity induced by jealousy of his wife's attentions to other men, has been outlined as the foundation for the defense.

er banks, so that community service of the financial nature might develop the locality served.

## LAGUARDIA TO FIGHT WALKER AT ELECTION

### Inflicts Decisive Defeat on Republican Opponent at New York Polls

New York—(AP)—Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia is the Republican candidate for reelection this fall. Mayor Walker was renominated by the Democrats without opposition.

LaGuardia will be the principal opponent of Mayor James J. Walker in his campaign for reelection this fall. Mayor Walker was renominated by the Democrats without opposition.

In a light vote which brought out about 20 per cent of the registered voters in the city yesterday, LaGuardia assumed an early lead over Bennett which reached a ratio of about four to one when three-fourths of the returns were tabulated. In 2,650 of the city's 3,485 precincts, LaGuardia had 37,122; Bennett 9,579.

The languid attitude of voters in the city at large was in sharp contrast to the spirited contest in the borough of Queens where Borough President George U. Harvey defeated John L. Karle, the organization candidate, for the Republican nomination, and three candidates for the Democratic nomination ran a close race.

The three Democratic aspirants, William F. Brunner, designer of the clean government party, Edward W. Cox, regular organization candidate, and Bernard M. Eatten, independent Democrat, took turns leading as the returns were tabulated. The outcome was in doubt today.

When returns indicated his nomination LaGuardia said: "The result is not so surprising and indicates one thing, that Canon Chase had better keep out of New York city politics."

He said he was referring to an admission by Canon William S. Chase of Christ Episcopal church, that he "ran Bennett's campaign."

Bennet made his campaign on a promise to close the speakeasies in the city.

LaGuardia said he intended to begin his campaign against Mayor Walker at once.

When he learned of Harvey's victory in Queens, he sent his congratulations and invited the borough president to join forces with him to fight Tammany.

Richard Wright, former police commissioner, was nominated by the Square Deal party for mayor without opposition. The Socialist party nominated Norman Thomas.

The only disorder reported during the primary occurred in the Nineteenth assembly district on the upper east side where police were sent when James A. Flanagan, a poll watcher, for Alderman Patrick S. Dowd, was knocked down when he challenged a fight.

## CALLS UNIVERSITY TOOL OF SOVIETS

### "Sinister Shadows," by Col. Edwin M. Hadley, Scores State Institution

Madison—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin is one of a group of American educational institutions listed as furthering Soviet Russia's "dream of American conquest by a subtle and effective campaign directed at the youth of the land" and "many prominent Madison and Wisconsin persons, including Sen. Robert M. La Follette, are called 'tools of communist leaders' in a book 'Sinister Shadows,' by Col. Edwin M. Hadley, Chicago.

Zona Gale, Portage, writer, David Gordon, who is listed 'David Gordon, alias David Gordon, student at Wisconsin,' Prof. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin, John R. Commons, 'U. W.' economist, Arnold Dresden, assistant professor of mathematics here, Selig Perlman, assistant professor of economics, and Sen. La Follette are alleged aides to the Soviet in America.

Soviet leaders, Col. Hadley asserts, direct the activities of numerous societies in America, all interlocking and working as a unit, with chapters in 100 educational institutions, professors spreading 'subversive propaganda through the lecture halls and their writings, and a miscellaneous collection of writers, social workers, political figures and others aiding and encouraging the movement.'

Much success has been attained, Col. Hadley declares, 'by the propagandists who have found it easy to make an impression on the plastic minds of the boys and girls, thousands of whom have broken away from the traditions of loyalty to country, and in addition are flouting the present social order and its standards of morality.'

Persons whom Col. Hadley asserts are Soviet tools include: Clarence Darrow, Jane Addams of Hull house, Upton Sinclair, Norman Thomas, Sherwood Eddy, F. Scott Nearing, Bertrand Russell, Prof. Oswald Starr Jordan, U. S. Sen. Dill of Washington, Wm. E. Montgomery, Ashurst of Arizona, La Follette of Wisconsin, Brookhart of Iowa, Norris and Shipstead of Minnesota.

## COURTHOUSE MOVED TO FORD'S VILLAGE

Lincoln, Ill.—(AP)—Completely loaded in two box cars, the dismantled Postville courthouse, made historic by Abraham Lincoln, will start on its trip to Henry Ford's American village of "Dearborn" early tomorrow. Loading was started this morning.

With the superstructure, the wreckers also will take the original foundation of the courthouse, located some distance to the rear of the last location of the building.

## For Mayor



F. H. LaGuardia

## OIL INDUSTRY TO DIVERSIFY SCOPE TO HELP OUTLOOK

### By-products Hitherto Lost in Production Now Are Made Use of

New York—The petroleum industry is taking a lead out of the farmer's notebook and profit-making accordingly.

Most of the oil workers would doubt that the agricultural world could show them anything about the oil business, but the principle of the diversification of products which has been drilled into the farmer as a means of success is now being employed by the petroleum producers, refiners and distributors. They are widening their scope of operations and making use of by-products hitherto lost in the production of gasoline.

It has been generally felt that the immediate future of the industry depends on the enforcement of the Lyons act in California, which prohibits the wastage of natural gas and thereby limits oil drilling and producing operations. Now that the oil producers of that state have come to realization of the prospective profits which were being lost, there seems every evidence that the new law will be given full support.

The reduction so effected will serve to equalize production and consumption and the industry needs such equalization badly. Production was above consumption at this time in 1928, yet production for the last month has been almost 600,000 barrels a day larger than in 1928, or about 20 per cent. The demand for gasoline has increased about 15 per cent, so that the crude production has oversteered the requirements. A cut of 250,000 barrels in California production would go far toward stabilizing the situation.

The general outlook gives promise of a betterment for the oil industry, but still further improvement is expected to come as a result of the work now in progress in the chemical laboratories of the country. The industry has turned to the chemists, just as farming turned to the agronomist. It is doubtful if the synthetic products made from petroleum will exceed in value those obtained from coal tar, but they now bid fair to increase the profits of oil companies by many millions annually.

Processes are now known for the production of alcohols which can compete with fermentation alcohol for all uses except as a beverage. The pentane fraction of low boiling petroleum hydrocarbons is being used now on a commercial scale to produce solvents for the lacquer industry, in competition with butyl alcohol and fusel oil formed by fermentation. The butylene and amylene fractions of gasoline, which were being converted to alcohols, Propylene, one of the chief products obtained from the cracking of petroleum to obtain gasoline, is being made into isopropyl alcohol, which is used as a solvent with ethyl alcohol. Propylene has the advantage that it is useless for beverage purposes, pays no tax and requires no denaturing before it can be used industrially.

Ethylene, another petroleum product, can be converted into ethyl alcohol or other Glycol, made from petroleum is now competing industrially with glycerine. In 1928 48,000,000 pounds of fermentation butyl alcohol were produced and the refineries of this country by proper equipment and methods could have equalized this amount from petroleum products. Ethyl alcohol from fermentation grades sold in an amount over \$47,000,000 in 1928 while the 47,000 tons of glycerine produced were valued at \$16,991,000. The petroleum men might well have captured a big percentage of this business.

There are many other processes for the synthesis of petroleum and its products but some of them are still too costly for commercial use and some are still in the laboratory stage. These processes as they become available for commercial exploitation will add materially to the margin of profit of the petroleum concerns, especially if the tendency toward consolidation continues, as it seems likely to do.

## Flashes of Life

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Harvey Cushing wonders why returning voyagers give their impressions of Europe at length. He expressed his curiosity when he arrived on the Olympic with Mrs. Cushing, the former Cathleen Vanderbilt. They went for fun, and did not bother with the usual things. With them returned their baby, a nurse, a maid, a valet, two chauffeurs, two cars and 42 pieces of baggage.

New York—Paul L. Hoefler of Denver and Harold Austin of Hollywood, Calif., are back from Africa with photographs of the rare white rhinoceros. They crossed the continent at the equator by motor truck. In a swampy, white rhino charged at them and were scared off by a rifle shot into the air.

## Judge Refuses Divorces In Wife Trading Affair

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Social conventions won a victory in county court here last yesterday when Judge D. E. Cook refused to sanction a wife trade which started the County of New Auburn last November. Judge Cook refused to grant divorces to Edward W. Heidelberg and Mrs. Beasle Brown, two of the principals.

After hearing the details of the case in which wives and children of two families were "swapped" with little more discussion than occurred in an ordinary exchange of inanimate objects, Judge Cook instructed Mrs. Brown's and Mr. Heidelberg's attorney not to bring the case before him inasmuch as "divorce under such conditions can not be granted."

The divorce suits would have cleared the way for consummation of the wife trade by which Mrs. Brown and her five children came to the Heidelberg home in exchange for Mrs. Heidelberg and six children, who went to the Brown home.

Since November the judge learned, Mrs. Brown has been Mr. Heidelberg's housekeeper and that Mrs. Heidelberg has served in like capacity for Mr. Brown. The families' farms are near each other at New Auburn.

Mrs. Brown told the judge her husband suddenly told her that Mrs. Heidelberg and her six children were coming to their home to keep house for him and that she, Mrs. Brown, could do what she wanted about it but that he preferred that she leave the premises. Mrs. Brown acquiesced, she said, and when Mrs. Heidelberg and her six children arrived, she went to the Heidelberg farm home.

NO PLACE LIKE IT  
Landlady: You've been here a month and you haven't offered to pay any rent yet.  
Lodger: But you said it would be like home. I never offered at home.  
—The Humorist.

## WAGGONER LAWYER SAYS BANKER TRIED TO GUARD FRIENDS

### Claims Result of Worries Made Confirmed Paranoiac of Colorado Man



# "IRISH LANDLORD" ROLE HAS APPEAL FOR ALFRED SMITH

Recent Candidate for President Heads New Building Organization

BY DONALD C. DOLLES  
New York —(AP)— The man who came up from the tenements of America's metropolis to be governor of New York and knock at the door of the White House is to be a ruler again.

An "Irish landlord" is what Alfred E. Smith calls his new role as the virtual head of a city of 60,000 persons that now is in the making but ruler nevertheless.

It will be a unique community, a city within a city, housed in a veritable citadel of brick and steel from whose topmost peaks he may look down upon the city of his birth.

A \$50,000,000 home of his new constituency is planned by the former governor, as president of the Empire State Office Building corporation, which will erect the largest office building in the world. It will rise within 18 months upon the site of the world famous Waldorf-Astoria hotel on Fifth-ave.

From one who sought escape from the maelstrom of public life after a long and distinguished career, the Democratic presidential candidate appears to have tackled the kind of a task in which he will find many problems with a familiar tinge.

As governor the welfare of his constituency was uppermost in his mind. As an "Irish landlord" the success of the gigantic business undertaking will depend much upon the same considerate attention to the welfare of his people. Water and electric power, finances and taxes are problems from which he finds no escape in his new role.

Announcement of his new business plans signified that the time for play was over. At 56 he has rolled up his sleeves and entered upon a phase of activity in the business world.

Since his unsuccessful bid for the presidency, Mr. Smith has been leading a quiet life with his family in a comfortable suite in the Baltimore in New York after brief sojourns in famous vacation spots in the south and east. He has devoted his time to rest and writing, working in his autobiography "Up to Now."

Chicken Lunch, Wed. Nite at T. A. Wonders, Little White.

## Former New York Governor to Rule Again



Alfred E. Smith is president of an organization which will erect the world's tallest building in New York. The Woolworth Building, 60 stories high, is the tallest at present. An artist's conception shows how the new building will rear above that peak.

## Herb Hoover, Jr., Builds Radio Set In Far West

Los Angeles —(AP)— Here in the "golden west" where his father started a career that brought him wealth and international fame as an engineer before he was 40, Herbert Hoover Jr. has buckled down to the job of building a radio network for aviation.

It is a network that will help safeguard passengers who make the air-rail journey from coast to coast. Technical assistant to the president of Western Air Express, young Hoover is in charge of developing communications for that company.

The New York Central, the Chicago and Alton and the Santa Fe railroads are establishing an air-rail line in conjunction with the Western Air Express from New York to Los Angeles. The aviation company has been operating a 12-hour air passen-

Ed F. Meyer, Tailor. Open Evenings. 207 W. College Ave.

## COMPANIES WHICH GIVE DAILY DATA ARE MOST POPULAR

Instinct Which Guides Speculators and Investors Is Identical

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

The instinct which directs investor and speculator alike to give the preference to the stock leader in the industry concerned is a sound one. All through the long advance in the stock market it has been the shares of the corporation which have occupied the foremost place in their respective trades that have been the favorites.

There are many reasons for this discrimination. One of them is that information about operations and financial standing of such companies is available to a far greater extent than similar data for less well known organizations. U. S. Steel for instance, gives out at regular in-

tervals the most complete of financial and operating reports. American Telephone and Telegraph and General Motors do likewise. Other illustrations will readily suggest themselves.

Another reason is that in the event of trade reaction the strongly entrenched leader is certain to suffer less and to recover sooner than its competitors. Take the case of oil, for example. The problem of over-production is a serious one and up to now has defied solution and yet every one knows that it will be solved eventually and when that time comes the Standard Oil Companies will have retained the position they now hold. Many of the independents will come through successfully but there are always weak units which are more or less crippled by adversity.

Financing is more easily accomplished by the larger corporation and its activities are as a rule more diversified. The large corporation is able to enlist the services of the most able management.

All this being true it only remains to add that leadership is not fixed unchangeably. No matter how strong a corporation appears to be nor how commanding a position it occupies it can be challenged. If the security buyer can discover before the mar-

## Space Perception Student Moves In Baffling World

Northampton, Mass. —(AP)— How would you like to reach for a glass of water and meet only empty space to think straight doors were curved, to see rainbows around the heads of all your friends?

This is what happened to Miss Janet Goldschmidt of New York when she put on prism glasses in her investigation of the habit of space perception in psychology at Smith college.

Space perception is defined as the ability to perceive which things are far away and which nearby. Psychologists say that this ability must be acquired, one that babies do not possess.

In infancy the world seems only a confusing blur of colors and lines. Gradually, however, by reaching for

ket does the identity of the coming successful challenger that buyer can reap a large speculative profit.

Failing in such foresight it is better to stick to the stock of the present leader.

cause of the glasses) looked curved. It felt curved as well. This, Miss Goldschmidt concluded, seemed to prove the primacy of sight over kinesthetic, or touch, a point which long has been debated among scientists.

This was said to have been the first time that a prism glasses experiment ever was tried continuously. Miss Goldschmidt plans to continue her studies in psychology at Columbia university.

Hamilton, Bermuda —(AP)— Port-Saïde farm laborers are leaving for home at the rate of several hundred each week and a labor shortage is feared. Bermudan natives prefer to act as caddies for American golfers or to drive the one horse "chavs" that constitute the island's principal mode of transportation.

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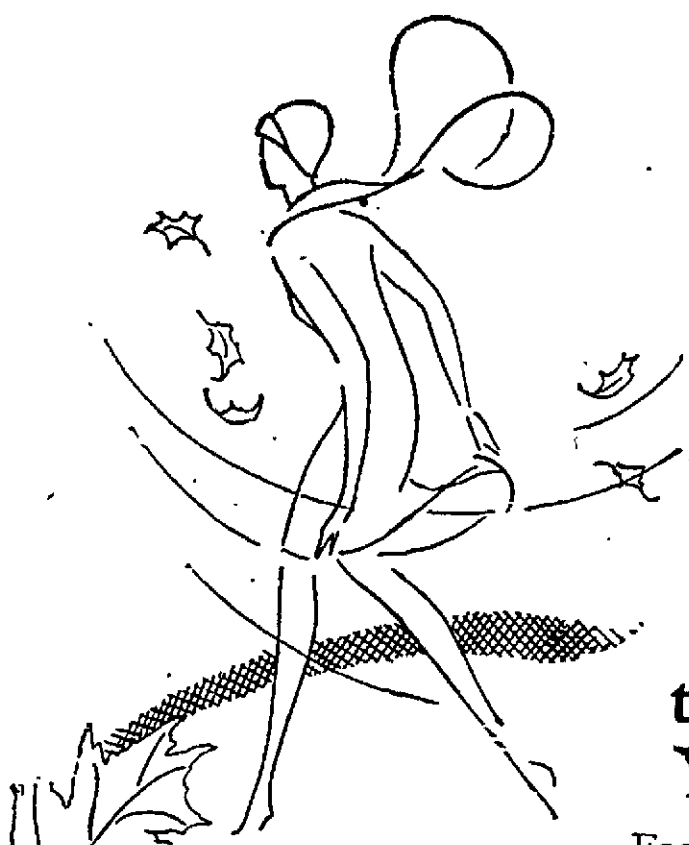
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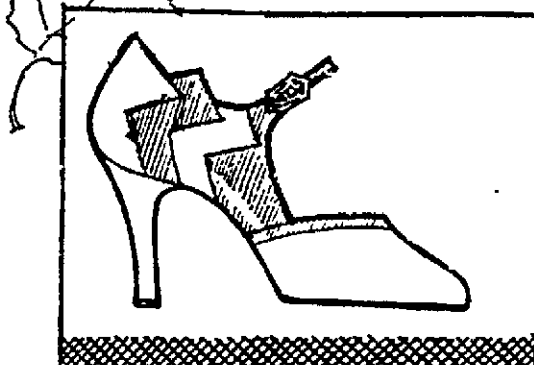


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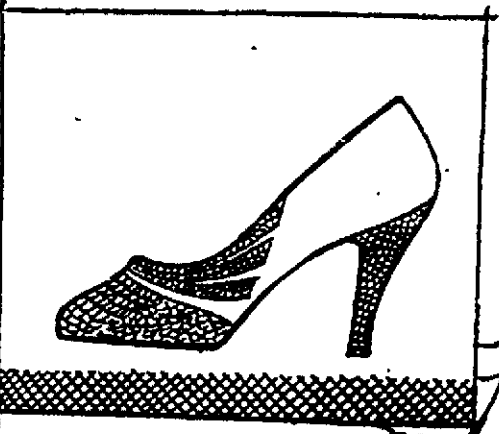
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# High School Grid Squad Lacks Veteran Material

## SHIELDS SEEKING LINEMEN AS BACKS LOOK LIKE CLASS

No Football in Junior Highs Makes Soph Candidates Almost Worthless

FOR the past ten days Coach Joseph Shields has been working with his Appleton high school squad up on the third ward practice field, and with the first game but a little more than a week off, Shields still is wondering what he's going to put forth as a squad.

There are a flock of youngsters out for football but they won't help matters much this season. Some of the boys are fairly big but because Appleton junior high schools don't teach football it will take a season to teach the youngsters about the game.

Practically every other city in the valley conference has football in junior high and helps to develop players for the high school team. Perhaps that is why East Green Bay, year after year, has good squads, why West Green Bay this season is expected to have a big team and why other squads annually have great strength.

Trying to keep a football squad going with men whom you can use only two years of the high school period isn't easy and if the Orange flag goes out this fall that is one reason for the flop.

Shields will have a squad of mighty good, fast moving half backs this fall and a rattling good quarterback in Norbert Berg, captain. But he still is seeking a good fullback because Holtermann doesn't seem to be rounding into shape as fast as he might and because Mortell seems to be a bit too light.

Among the half backs are Ray Crane, a husky little veteran with uncanny open field ability; Connie Frank who came up from St. Joseph Junior high school where he played football last season and therefore will be a big help to Shields; Krohn, another flashy little half and a couple other youngsters who probably will amount to something as soon as they get into scrimmages.

**LINE BIG PROBLEM**  
The line presents the biggest problem to Coach Shields. Only four came from last season and among the seven men in the front line and the new men are far from the caliber of the veterans who graduated last fall.

End candidates at present are Steels, a rookie and Breitrick, the latter a veteran member of last season's squad but new on the flank position. Winter and Minschmidt, two of last season's men are at the tackle positions, the former a tall rangy man, the latter the heaviest man on the squad.

Tubby Reetz again looks like a choice for one guard position but the other post is a toss up and someone must be found for it. Dobberstein has been worked in the position and Tilly will probably get a chance as soon as an injured shoulder is better. Both are new men, however.

Center is another source of worry for Shields. He has been giving Stark first chance but the youngster is pretty small and although imbued with all the nerve and fight a youth can have, Stark still falls a bit short of the man needed. Frogner, a tall chap from Stevens Point also is being given a shot at the pivot post.

But that's about all the Orange coach has. There are a flock of chaps who may work in well, among them Bill Foote, an end, Schmeizer another end, and Zindars, still another wingman. If some of the new end candidates crash through it is possible that the first choice ends will be shifted to other positions.

Efforts also are being made to find a punter for the team. Holtermann and Emmett Mortell are doing most of the booting now with the latter having an edge in that his kicks are longer and are consistently good boots.

The Orange opens its grid season Sept. 28, with Sheboygan at Appleton.

## BILLY BURKE BEATS WILD BILL MEHLHORN

Use No. 3 Iron to Chip Ball into Cup When Putt Is Impossible

Glens Falls, N. Y.—(AP)—Using a No. 3 iron to chip in a putt on the ninth hole for a birdie two and 37, Billy Burke of Westport, N. Y., shaded Bill Mehlhorn by a stroke in the play-off for the title in the Glens Falls Invitation open golf tournament here yesterday. The final and winning putt was for 20 feet. The imprint Burke's ball left as it struck the green prevented a putt of such distance, so the New York state open champion chose to gamble on the iron.

Burke's triumph, coming after he had required four putts on the eighth, climaxed the brilliant fight he had made through the last thirty-six holes to overhaul John Golden, who finished third and Mehlhorn.

A stroke behind both after covering the first thirty-six in 144, Burke was two strokes to the rear of Golden after the next eighteen, which he covered in 71 as Golden got a 70. Mehlhorn took a 72 and fell back to even terms with Burke, leaving Golden, apparently headed for the title and the \$500 prize. The final eighteen yesterday, however, saw Burke and Mehlhorn come home in 71 as Golden floundered at 74 and dropped from the race.

With Mehlhorn and Burke tied at 225, the officials ordered a nine-hole play-off.

Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, outpointed Young Jack Kline, Louisville, (10).

## BIG FOUR CAPTAINS



Here are the Big Four football pilots who will lead their respective varsities in the 1929 schedule. Practice for their teams began Sept. 1.

Carroll picks a tackle, Ripon a quarterback, and Lawrence an end for grid captains. Beloit which is navigating without a regular captain this year will elect before each game.

Rasinske, who hails from Milwaukee, is looked upon as a likely candidate for at least one game. He will direct operations from tackle position.

## Dobie Sees Little Hope For Cornell This Fall

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer  
thaca, N. Y.—(AP)—Any chance Cornell may have of lifting her football teams from the mediocrity of the past few seasons to the commanding position of old "Big Red" teams rests entirely with the faculty of the university on the hill-top, in the opinion of Gilmore Dobie, "All I can do," says the tall lean veteran head coach, "is turn out football teams from material that for the most part hasn't even the ability to be mediocre. Two-thirds of the student body have all they can

do to master the problems of engineering, let alone football.

"The only relief for Cornell football can come through the faculty. I have no fault to find with the high traditions and rigid scholastic requirements of Cornell, but there is nothing I can do about the situation until something is done about the burdens and bars on football men.

"With one more back and good end, I'd have done better last fall instead of losing to Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. There is little chance for improvement unless I develop these men this year. Cornell hasn't had a real good back since George Pfann, Eddie Kaw and Cassidy.

"Material is plentiful but lacking in football players. The number of freshmen prospects who never reach the varsity because of studies is surprising. Most of my teams are built of former freshmen substitutes. They are slow, lack football instinct. We couldn't stop Penn's passing attack last fall because we couldn't get to the ball carriers fast enough, but because we didn't know passes were coming and where."

There is nothing in the appearance of Cornell's squad to belittle Dobie's statements. He has many men's line, the strongest part of the eleven, he has lost by graduation all regulars but Sam Walkman, 170-pound captain and tackle. The most hopeful part of the situation is a fair grade of sophomore material and a better class of freshmen for next fall. The graduate "committee of 17" organized to find out what was wrong with Cornell football, has not yet reported publicly.

The Cornell backfield should show considerable improvement. Howard Johnson, of Charlotte, N. Y., is a veteran quarterback, rugged, full of fight and a good passer. Cornish, guard with last year's freshmen, may be a find at fullback along with Stevens, a sophomore, halfback. Davies, another promising youngster, Scott, Pasquelichio, Hoffman, Morey and Maurice Johnson are veterans.

**THREE SPITTERS**  
In the National League there remain only three pitchers allowed to use the spitball. They are Burtel Grimes of the Pirates and Clarence Mitchell and Bill Doak of the Cardinals.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

As Bobby Jones was going to the tee for his match with Johnny Goodman in the national amateur, young Lawson Little, Frisco kid player, called out, "I hope you trim him, Bobby, so I can knock you off this afternoon." . . . Goodman beat Bobby, but young Little knocked off Johnny in the afternoon. . . . Bobby Jones refereed a match after he was beaten by Goodman. . . . The crowd followed and cheered him until his ears went all red. . . . They named the bunker in front of the 14th green at Pebble Beach "Jones' Grave." . . . George Voigt found his grave there, too. . . . Yost said the other day he didn't know whether he would go out and watch the boys practice or not, that he was leaving it all to Kipke. . . . Oh, yes he will, though.

barker while at Minneapolis Central high school. The diminutive quarter back who has been a stellar performer in two years of varsity competition closes his career with Ripon athletics this year.

Lawrence grid men will look to a lanky end, St. Mitchell, former Kaukauna ace, for guidance. St. Mitchell, a senior finishes his third year of varsity competition. Weight 190, height 6 feet, 2 inches, the Viking end stars on the receiving end of a pass attack as well as on defense.

## Grab Bag Used to Dispense Tickets

Chicago — (AP)—Miss Catherine Lynch of Chicago is captain of a pair of grandstand seats for the world series games at Wrigley field on Oct. 8 and 9, and on Oct. 16, if the classic continues that far.

Miss Lynch's name was the first of approximately 25,000 drawn from the "grab bag" in the Cub offices to fill the 40,000 grandstand seats available for the series. She is in Pittsburgh on a vacation trip, but immediately was notified by her mother.

The blindfold system is being used in drawing the names from the mail sacks. Miss Lucille Blesendorf, secretary to William L. Veck, president of the Cubs, is blindfolded and draws them from each sack, picking not more than 10 pieces from each and 10 applications from a sack containing 5,000 means that thousands must be disappointed.

Tickets will be ready for delivery Oct. 2.

## DECISION FIGHTS AGAIN SANCTIONED IN STATE

Madison — (AP)—Decision boxing was back in Wisconsin to stay, today.

Governor Kohler, by affixing his signature to the Prescott bill, had returned decision bouts to the status they occupied before 1913. In that year, the Hedding bill was passed, making no mention of them.

Under the Prescott bill, it is up to the state athletic commission to decide when a decision is to be given, and by whom.

## M. U. WILL PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME, OCT. 18

Milwaukee — (AP)—Marquette university will inaugurate night football here at Milwaukee when it plays Iowa State here the evening of Oct. 18. The decision, along with the change in date from Oct. 19, was announced last night.

## Competing Promoters Give Chicago Good Ring Shows

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

Copyright, 1929.

CHICAGO—Eight fans of this city will get their fill of high class attractions during the winter months if present plans materialize. Jack Dempsey's debut as a promoter in this city means that Paddy Harmon not to be outdone, will have to bid against the former champion and of course that spells bigger and better fights.

Dempsey and Harmon will not have things all to themselves. Mike Malloy, indomitable promoter of "lights that are fights" will exert every effort to continue his usual line of slambang battles so that his regulars will not be weaned away from him.

Dempsey starts the ball rolling at the renovated Coliseum on the second of October, with Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, showing his stuff against Vince Dundee. Jackie relieved Vince's brother, Joe, of the title and was the indirect cause of the Dundee rooters losing a pile of money.

Vince went ten rounds with Fields on the coast and it is said that Vince

## SCRIMMAGE CARDED FOR U. W. GRIDDERS AS FIRST GAME NEARS

Thistlethwaite Takes Direct Charge of Wisconsin Backfield Candidates

BY STANLEY E. KALISH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MADISON — (AP)—With only eight practice days before the season's first game, the university of Wisconsin football squad was faced with prospects of a scrimmage today.

The two long practices Tuesday saw the Badger squad swelled to 62 men, with every man asked to report appearing in uniform.

Offensive play, less bruising than work on defense, was the main second-day diet for the Badgers and in both Tuesday sessions, the squad spent most of its time on touchdown-making practices.

In the morning, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite took the backfield candidates directly under his wing, sent them through a long ball handling drill, and had candidates Lusby and Robolz, Hyphen, Davidson and Gnahali try their drop-kicking toes.

After a burly sophomore fullback from Chicago, showed uncanny ability in dripping a football between the goalposts. Meanwhile, "Stub" Allison placed emphasis on body and shoulder blocks.

In the afternoon, offensive football was the practice thesis. Backfield candidates tried ball carrying at three-quarters speed; the ends and backs worked on boxing the wing positions and the linemen went through play that ended the guards out around the tackles.

The day's finale saw five football teams running through a practice set of signals, which found the Badger sprouting; attack sprouting for fall football guests.

## WALSH GOES WEST WITH EXPENSES PAID Butte des Morts Pro Shoots Qualifying Round in Seven Under Par

Being low qualifier in the sectional qualifying test for the Professional Golfers association tourney Monday means plenty to Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts golf club. It means the big Irishman will again take a jaunt through the west this winter with transportation paid to the coast, and then he probably can make enough nickies to keep himself wandering through the warm lands during the remainder of the cold spell. Walsh shot a 69-68-137 over the Madison course, seven strokes under par.

Commenting on the exhibition, Billy Sixty down at Milwaukee says:

"Walsh's magnificent total came as a fitting climax to what was really a splendid season for the big Appleton socker, his defeat in the Wisconsin open championship notwithstanding. To Walsh the Monday score really held more significance than it did to the rest of the qualifiers, financially, in that he makes an annual trip to the Pacific coast and his win meant free transportation, etc. And transportation to California is no little item.

Monday's shooting was the best Walsh has done since the western opened here at Ozaukee, in which he finished in a tie for fourth place with Joe Kirkwood. Following the western Walsh became embroiled in one of those spotty scoring streaks that so often hit our national professional stars and amateurs, too, for that matter."

## GOODMAN WANTS TO PLAY ON WALKER TEAM

Omaha, Neb. — (AP)—Having defeated Bobby Jones in one of the greatest upsets of amateur golf, Tommy Goodman, the 20-year-old Omaha golfer, who arrived home unannounced yesterday, has other ambitions and is looking for new fields to conquer.

Johnny would like to play on the Walker cup team the next time the leading amateurs of Great Britain and the United States meet for the championship.

## Cubs Lose And Pirates Win; Bruins Still Seek National League Flag

Flock of Chicago Pitchers Battered Hard as Robins Cop 9 and 6

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
THE long-awaited clinching of the pennant by the Cubs was delayed again yesterday when Brooklyn twice rallied to win both halves of a double header in Chicago as the Pirates came from behind to pull out the decision in their own game against the Phillies. One Cub victory or one Pirate defeat will end it, but the Cubs have been looking for that one game since Sunday night. They will try again today against the Giants, with Boston arrayed against the Pirates.

In the first game Hal Carlson permitted the Robins to run up a lead of 6 to 0 in a single inning, the third.

## BLUES NEED 6 WINS TO CINCH A. A. FLAG

Ossie Orwoll Gets Homer and Brewers Beat Indians 5 and 3

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO — (AP)—Six more victories out of their remaining 14 games will assure the Kansas City Blues of their first American Association championship since Wilbur Good led them to the title in 1923.

The Blues moved a step nearer their goal yesterday taking the opening game of the series from Louisville 6 to 1. Larry Creson held the Blues until he lost control in the fourth when five runs were scored against him.

St. Paul assaulted two Columbus pitchers for 11 hits and a 13 to 4 decision. Archie Campbell gave the Senators nine hits, but was tight with men on, fanning nine.

Milwaukee punched five of seven hits obtained off Bill Burwell in one inning and defeated Indianapolis, 5 to 3. Ossie Orwoll hit a home run with a man on to cap the eighth inning rally that produced all the Brewer runs.

Bob Weiland, former White Sox pitcher, grabbed most of the honors in Toledo's 6 to 4 win over Minneapolis. Weiland held the Millers to five hits and fanned nine men, and settled the issue in the ninth inning by smacking but a home run with a man on.

Two of the longest home runs ever hit in the Baltimore park were made by Babe Ruth and Dale Alexander. Baltimore is Ruth's home town.

## NEW RECORD

Twenty years ago Oscar Matheson of Norway was invincible as a speed skating champion. Recently he set a record of 43 seconds for 500 meters.

## HIT LONG HOMERS

Two of the longest home runs ever hit in the Baltimore park were made by Babe Ruth and Dale Alexander. Baltimore is Ruth's home town.

## MADELL WILL BE MATCHED WITH TUT

Chicago Promoters to Give Milwaukee Fighter Chance at Title

Chicago — (AP)—To help satisfy the craving of Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, for more fights and tougher ones, Promoter Paddy Harmon of the Chicago Stadium, is negotiating for a battle between the titleholder and King Tut of Milwaukee at the division limit of 135 pounds.

Tut, who sidetracked Billy Petrolle, the Fargo, N. D., express-at Detroit last week, is so eager for the shot that he is willing to make any financial concession to the champion, even to giving the Rockford fighter both ends of the purse.

Harmon has signed Earl Mastro of Chicago, one of the foremost challengers for the world featherweight crown, for a 10-round clash with Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., veteran. The Mastro-Taylor fracas will be held Oct. 8, the night of the opening date of the world series.

## TORONTO—BLACK BILL, CUBA, OUTPOINTED HAPPY ATERCHIN, INDIANAPOLIS, (10).

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

## Autumn

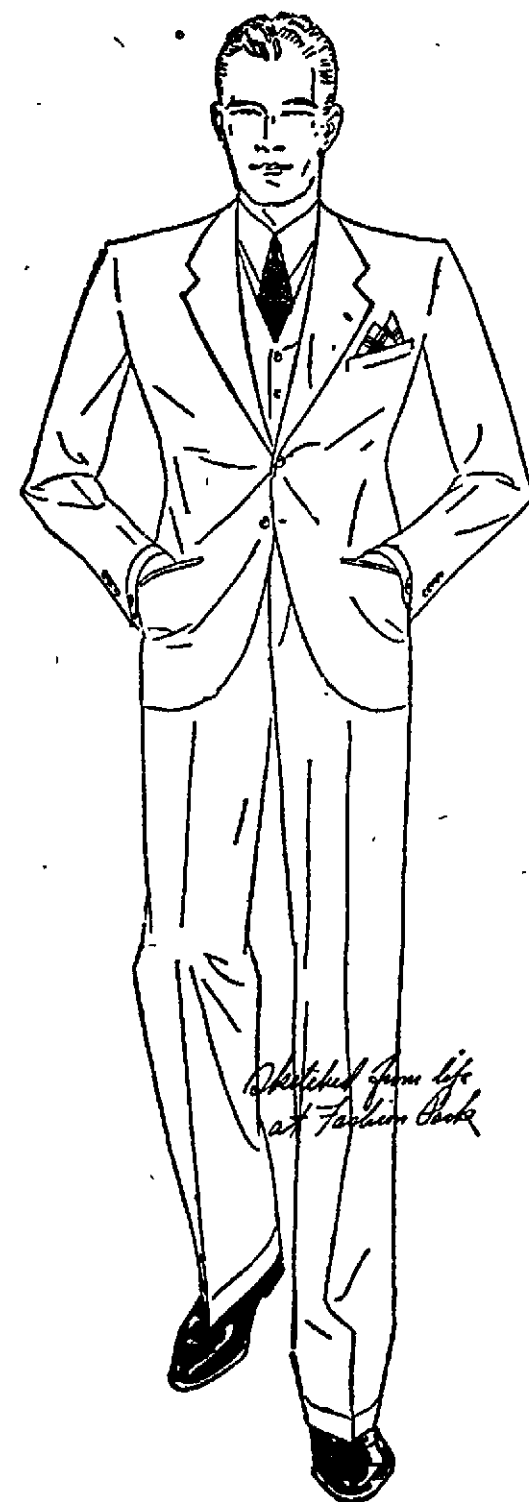
Brown is always a favored suit color for Autumn. Presented now in a striking series of shades . . . Exclusive weaves from our tailors at Fashion Park. Single and double breasted.

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# BIG TEN COACHES WORKING HARD FOR YEAR'S FIRST GAMES

Mentors Try Many Combinations as They Seek to Strengthen Squads

CHICAGO (AP)—Five Big Ten football coaches have wasted no time in selecting tentative first string lineups. With the training season only three days old, Bob Zuppke of Illinois; Harry Kipke of Michigan; Dr. Clarence Spears, Minnesota; Burt Ingwersen, Iowa, and Sam Williamson of Ohio state, already have started experimenting with possible combinations.

Kipke faces a big order, with two varsity games less than two weeks away, the Wolverines open Sept. 28 with games against Albion college and Mt. Union at Ann Arbor, leaving the new coach with the task of developing two teams and their reserves, by that time.

Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin also will open their schedules Sept. 28, with the remaining six members of the conference going into formal action for the first time Oct. 5.

Zuppke continued to experiment with end candidates yesterday, even shifting Fritz Humbert, star fullback last season, at the flanks.

Dr. Spears spent a big share of his time in looking over the field in search of a quarterback to replace Fred Hovde, trying Leksells, Brockmeyer, Bardwell and Haas in the signal calling position.

New Haven, Conn.—Emery Cabana, Sanford, Me., outpointed Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Meriden, Conn. (10).

Stockholm—King Gustav is an ardent hunter as well as tennis player. He's going after moose shortly, living on a train parked outside a forest.

## Sports Question Box

Question—Did Boojum create a new mark in winning the Hopetul Stakes?

Answer—Boojum's 1:17 for the six and a half furlongs is the best time made in the Hopetul but the race was not always run at that distance. Before 1925 it was run at six furlongs and Leonardo 2nd in 1920 and Dunlin in 1922 stepped the distance in 1:12 2-5.

Question—Two runners were on the bases and no one out and the Field Umpire called "infield fly, batter out." A claimed the Field Umpire had no right to do so. B says either umpire may call it.

Answer—The decision is to be made by the Umpire in Chief but it may be repeated by the Field Umpire. If it was really an infield fly it is just as well that the Field Umpire made the decision. Had some one not made it the game would have been illegal.

Question—Who is the coach at the University of Idaho this year and where does he come from?

Answer—Leo Calland, former freshman coach at U. of Southern California.

## Cubs' Worried About Bush

Chicago (AP)—The loss of form of Guy Bush, of the Cubs, leading hurler of the National league, is causing real concern around Wrigley field.

In his last five starts Bush has been batted from the box five times. His record in the won and lost column has not suffered greatly, only one defeat in the five contests having been charged against him. But his inability to regain his effectiveness, has even Joe McCarthy who was not bothered at first is seriously worried now.

Loss of control seems to be Bush's chief trouble.

## MICKEY WALKER NO LONGER A CHAMPION

Welterweight King Loses Crown Because of Inactivity in Class

Chicago (AP)—The business of electing a president and selecting a city for the 1930 meeting today remained before the National Boxing association convention.

Paul Prehn, president of the association, has said he would not be a candidate for reelection, leaving Stanley Isaacs of Cincinnati, vice president, as his probable successor. Detroit was the leading city bidding for the 1930 convention.

The question of Mickey Walker and the world middleweight title was settled yesterday, as far as the N. B. A. is concerned, when the delegates approved a recommendation by the championship committee that the Rumson, N. J. bulldog be uncrowned, for inaction in his class, although he has engaged in several battles with light heavyweights.

However, the question of a \$10,000 forfeit posted by Jack Kearns for Walker, when the latter met Tommy Loughran here early this year, still was in the air.

In declaring the middleweight throne vacant, the association named Hudkins, Rene Devos and Harry Ebbets as the leading contenders for the title.

Lightweight champion Sammy Mandell and Andre Routis, featherweight titleholder, were placed on the approved list by the delegates.

Approval of a meeting between Routis and Pat Battalino, at Hartford, Conn., on Sept. 25 as a title bout cleared the Frenchman.

Member states were instructed to bar from promotional or other activity in connection with boxing any individual with a serious police record.

TO PROBE CAUSES OF PLANE WRECKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minimum. Pilots of airplanes are invariably young and it is much harder to train them to err on the side of caution, though this is by no means an insuperable obstacle, and airplane people who have seen millions of dollars invested in the industry are not going to permit avoidable accidents or mishaps.

KEEP CONFIDENCE

These companies which have established passenger lines have the aid of the railroads but not always their experience in training personnel. But while there has been some gloom over the accidents, not a bit of confidence has been lost in the future of aviation by the leaders in the business and judging from the number of passengers carried on different lines of the country almost immediately after the recent tragedy in the southwest, the feeling is that the public fully understands that airplane travel is by no means completely safe but that the ratio of accidents will in the long run be no greater than in other means of travel.

The department of commerce through its new assistant secretary in charge of aviation, Clarence M. Young, is planning to make detailed reports on all accidents in the air so that the public may know just what are the dangers and so that the commercial companies will find a new stimulus in exercising caution. The conspicuous accidents of recent weeks have indirectly brought about such a change of policy—from secretiveness to publicity—so that it may well be said the pioneers in aviation have not died in vain.

## TO PROBE CAUSES OF PLANE WRECKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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## MADISON POLICE CARS MAY GET RADIO SETS

Madison (AP)—This city may soon follow the plan of metropolitan cities to install short wave radio sets in their police cars. One of the country's foremost short-wave experiment stations here is aiding the department in its plans for the sets and has already conducted tests around its laboratories with one of the police cars.

## FALL STYLES PEACOCK SHOES ART IN FOOTWEAR



MORE exquisite than ever... smarter in every detail... lovelier in every line and material... are the new Peacock Shoes... with perfect comfort provided by the exclusive Peacock Hi-Arch Narrow-Heel feature... Awaiting your selection here... now.

Blue Kid, with blue reptile underlay, center buckle strap, with high Cuban heels.

Same style in black kangola kid, with black suede underlay, with Spanish heels.

Brown Watersnake Vamp, with brown kangola kid quarter, center buckle straps, high Cuban heels.

Same style in black watersnake with dull kangola kid quarters.

Also the New Patterns in ARCH PRESERVERS

## HOSIERY in the New Shades

## Heckert Shoe Co.

The Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

# Fall Showing of Men's Clothing

Suits and Topcoats fashionably tailored by Michael Stern and Simon Ackerman in the new shades of Brown and Royal Blue that are so popular this Fall.

Men's Fall Suits \$30 to \$55

Fall Topcoats \$25 to \$40

Stetson Hats \$8.50 to \$10

Other Hats \$5 and \$6

In Our New Boy's Department

FEATURING---

Woolwear Suits, Separate Pants and Knickers, Shirts, Blouses, Neckwear, Underwear, Caps, Hose, Pajamas and Sweaters.

Boy's Suits \$8.50 to \$20

Prep Suits \$16.50 to \$30

# Behnke's

THE MAN'S SHOP

129 East College Ave.

# On What Basis Do You Select Your Radio?

Musical Tone Should Be the Test!

A railroad folder, in describing the Grand Canyon of Arizona, said, "To adequately describe it, would bankrupt the English language." Phrase slinging in radio advertising and radio selling has nearly done this, so that we will not add to the confusion, but let our sets sing their own praise. The names in themselves are a safe guarantee of mechanical and musical perfection.

A radio, first of all, should be a musical instrument; therefore, the first consideration, for us, in selecting our line of radios, was **Tone**. Because of our years of experience in the musical field, we pride ourselves on knowing **Tone** and we have carefully selected our line of Radios with that end in view. In offering our customers the following sets, we do so with the firm conviction that there is nothing finer in the radio field in their respective price class. We challenge comparison!

VICTOR RADIO and RADIO-ELECTROLA  
Micro-Synchronous Tuning

EDISON  
Light-O-Matic Radio and RADIO-COMBINATIONS  
"The Set the World Awaited"

BOSCH RADIO  
Tested and Proved

STROMBERG-CARLSON —  
Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson

STAR-RAIDER  
The Ultimate in Radio and Combination Radio and Phonograph

Come in For a Demonstration or Call 415 For Evening Appointment

## Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Appleton  
"The Home of the Steinway"

# Home Spuns

at \$35 that are only worth \$17.50

## CAHAIL The Tailor

104 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs



# New London News

## RESIDENTS ASK FOR STREET LIGHT

### Council Hears Petition and Receives Notice of Claim for Damages

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A petition of several property owners for a street light at south end of S. Pearl-st. was read by the mayor to the aldermen at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening. The petition was referred to Supt. Ray Thomas. Applications for building permits were received from Len Springmeyer for a garage, Mrs. May Feustel wished to move a building to be used for a residence and Mrs. Frank Davis wanted to erect a retaining wall along her property abutting the Wolf river. Adolph Borkers and Leo Meschke wished to erect garages.

The resignation of Mrs. M. C. Bond as a member of the cemetery commission was accepted and the mayor appointed Mrs. C. D. Peathers in her place. A communication from Sam Druce was read to the council and referred to the finance committee. The letter asserted that on Aug. 2, Mrs. Druce's husband had been killed by a car driven by a man named "Tom" who had been driving on a road which was not a public highway and as a result a permanent knee injury had occurred.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Members of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church and members and friends of the church will give a farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Hill Wednesday evening at the church. The affair also is being planned as a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Raby and their family who have arrived from Grandon.

Mrs. M. J. Meinhardt and Mrs. John Nugent will be hostesses to the Leisure Hour card club Thursday evening. The party will be held at the Meinhardt home on Dor-st.

## BUSINESSMEN GATHER TO DISCUSS CHAMBER

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—Sixty business men gathered at the Hotel Marion recently for a banquet and general get-together and to listen to a program of talks on the value of a chamber of commerce in Clintonville. The event was arranged by the present board of directors of the local chamber which was reorganized some time ago.

A number of the old directors resigned and their vacancies were filled by the directors so that the present board consists of A. A. Washburn, president; George Graft, secretary; D. J. Dalzer, treasurer; H. E. Brooks, Max Stiles, Arthur Grieb, John Winkler and W. A. Olen, directors.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the board, Mayor Cather was the first speaker. He was followed by H. E. Brooks, and W. A. Olen.

Following the talks the president of the chamber announced that membership will be solicited in the near future and everyone is requested to join the organization. The following industries have so far signed up: Four Wheel Drive Auto company; Wisconsin Power and Light company; Atlas Engineering company; Clintonville Canning company; Borden company; Clintonville State Bank; Clintonville National Bank and the Dairyman's State Bank.

The body of Ott Hugh, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monte, Black Creek, was brought to this city for burial on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. N. E. Sinniger, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge of the services at the cemetery. The child died Sunday and is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

## HILBERT SISTERS AT DIOCESE CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert—Sisters M. Leonard and M. Hermans of St. Mary school left Tuesday for Green Bay to attend the three day convention which is being held at the K. C. Community building, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for all teaching sisters of the Green Bay diocese. The convention began with a Pontifical High Mass, read by Bishop Paul P. Rhode at St. Francis Xavier's cathedral Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vollmer of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Holtz and son Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Alf two children and Mr. Alf's mother of New Holston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl and family visited with Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf at St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton Saturday evening.

## ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DINNER PARTY

Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppendich of Appleton entertained the following Cicero and Suring people at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Herman Jacob and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and family of Waring.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Lucile to Alvin Kreutzman of Appleton to take place Sept. 23 at the Zion Lutheran church at Appleton.

The following are spending a vacation at Bishop Lake, Nashville, Minn. and Mrs. Herbert Brash, Miss Mable Peters, Ed. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. William Erick of Milwaukee.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, who for some time have been residents of this city, have purchased a farm near Leeman, and will move there soon.

Harry Gosser, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Community hospital, has left that institution and is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maas, of Long View, Wash., are visiting relatives in this city and Hortonville. While there they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freiburger. Mrs. May Poole of Appleton also was a recent guest of the Rogers and Freiburger homes.

## DEDICATE ORGAN IN NEW CHURCH

### DePere Artist Plays Program on New Instrument at New London

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Against a setting of almost old world simplicity provided by the quiet dignity and massive beauty of the newly complete Catholic church an unseen artist presented a musical of solemnity Tuesday evening. The artist was the Rev. L. A. Döbberstein, dean of the department of music of St. Norbert college at We Pere, and the occasion was the formal dedication of the new Kilgen organ. Formal dedication services were conducted by the Rev. F. X. Van Nistelrooy, assisted by the Rev. Otto Kolbe, pastor of the church.

The excellently balanced program began with Lemmen's "Marche Triumphant." An hour followed in which Joseph's "Fantasia" and other selections of musical note were intermingled with vocal numbers. Guildsmen's "Marche Nuptiale" led on to the delight of "In a Monastery Garden." The program ended with an improvisation and the audience singing "Holy God We Praise Thy Name." The vocal soloists were Miss Kische and Miss Klatte.

## NAME NEW PERFECT FOR CHURCH SOCIETY

### Miss Frances Lucassen Succeeds Anna Van Hoof as Sodality Head

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—Miss Frances Lucassen was elected prefect of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. John church at the regular monthly meeting held Monday evening at St. John school. A new prefect was elected because of the resignation of Miss Anna Van Hoof who held that office for several months but now has left to take a nursing training course at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Plans were discussed for athletics for the winter season.

The first of a series of open card parties will be given Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, at the school auditorium. Schafkopf, rummy, dice and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Rose Oudenhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Oudenhoven, route 6 Appleton and Isidore Miron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miron of this village.

The Misses Belle De Groot, Frances Lucassen, Hattie Vandenberg, Eleanor Lucassen and Doris Langedyk have returned from a several days visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Carl Fahlstrom of Longview, Wash., arrived here Saturday for a several weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntyre of Niagara were guests Sunday at the John E. Versteegen home.

Miss Prudence Gloudemans was a guest of friends in Oshkosh Monday.

Ben Trichsel, daughter of Kimberly have moved into the Koehn flat on Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier La Rue and family attended the Ruthven-LaRue wedding at Neenah Saturday.

## SEYMOUR PASTOR IS SENT TO ASKEATON

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—A miscellaneous shower was held at the Frank Krueger home in honor of Miss Freda Krueger who is to be married to Elmer Winters in the near future.

The Rev. R. H. MacDonald, who has been the pastor of St. John the Baptist Catholic church for the past three years, has been transferred to Askeaton. He will leave for his new home on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Losse and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nagel of Manitowish spent Sunday at the Henry Hauert home.

The Misses Mary and Laurette La Claire of Two Rivers visited relatives here this week.

The Parent Teachers' association of the Blue Star school met on Tuesday evening at the home of Theodore Miller. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Schneider; vice president, Miss Sylvia Sprau; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Bronson; treasurer, Thomas Bronson.

## ENGAGE NEW TEACHER FOR LEEMAN SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—Mrs. Siegel of Menasha has been engaged as teacher of the Pleasant View school. Mrs. Siegel is filling the vacancy made by Miss Mary Toma of Kaukauna.

The farmers of this vicinity are busy filling silos. Some of the corn fields are very good.

Birthday Dance, Apple Creek, Fri., Sept. 20.

## CHILTON GROUP DISCUSSES NEED FOR NEW SCHOOL

### Will Attempt to Get New Building Despite Defeat of Bond Issue

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—An adjourned school meeting was held at the high school on Monday evening. The main matter under consideration at this meeting was the discussion of a site for the proposed new school. On Tuesday, Sept. 10, a special election was held for the purpose of authorizing a bond issue of \$150,000 for the erection of a new school. The issue was defeated by 22 votes in a total of 801 votes cast. The main opposition to the bond issue was led by Atty. Leo P. Fox, for many years county superintendent of schools for Calumet-co.

At a previous meeting, held two weeks ago, it was voted to purchase a site of 12 acres on the south side, on the shore of the Manitowish river. This site was purchased, as it was felt that it would provide adequate athletic fields and playgrounds.

At the meeting held on Monday evening many plans were made for a new school building, as the present building is entirely inadequate for the needs of the community. It was pointed out that the enrollment in the high school now numbers 180, although there is seating capacity for only 125 students. The school board is obliged to rent a room to house the kindergarten; there is no laboratory for the teaching of sciences and the play grounds are entirely too small.

A. Iverson, athletic director of the Sheboygan high school, gave a talk on the needs of sufficient school grounds for athletic purposes and stressed the value to the child of outdoor play and exercise. A committee of five was appointed, to work in conjunction with the school board in getting the information necessary to successfully carry out a building program. The meeting then adjourned to Oct. 14.

Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and daughter, Dorothy, visited in Milwaukee on Monday. The latter will leave Thursday for Madison to resume her studies in the university of Wisconsin.

Byron Crawford and Claude Turba left Wednesday for Madison to enter the university of Wisconsin.

Michael L. Goggin, father of Dr. John Goggin and Attorney George Goggin, is critically ill at the home of his son Patrick, in Chilton town. Mr. and Mrs. Goggin recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The annual exodus of graduates of the local high school in the various higher institutions of learning has started. Among those attending colleges and universities are the following: University of Wisconsin, Misses Annela Bonk, Dorothy Reinhold, Ruth Rathert, Virginia Knauf and Ellen, Dhein and Byron Crawford, Claude Turba, George Trimmerger, Claude Heilmann and Clarence Wölsfel; Marquette university, Misses Dorothy Francis and Marie Schmidt and Oliver Buhl, Ellsworth Blonien, William Schumacher, John Knauf, Arthur Baler, Clifford Flaherty, Lloyd Pilling and Hubert Leides; Notre Dame, John Berger, Paul Pies and Victor Reikober; Marquette College, Edward Krug; Lawrence College, Howard Kramer; St. Agnes training school for nurses in Fond du Lac, Misses Margaret and Florence Dorschel and Margaret Timm.

## POWER COMPANY WILL ERECT NEW SUBSTATION

Special to Post-Crescent  
Dale—The Wisconsin-Michigan Power company have purchased a tract of land from A. Hugo Kuehl and are erecting a sub station.

Dr. Ott has moved his family to Neenah, where he has purchased a home and office.

Frank Emmons and a carpenter crew are building a new school house to replace the old one which has been there for the past 60 years.

Mrs. Chris Finkley of Appleton entertained at dinner Thursday for Mrs. J. Bussan of Sank City. Those present from Dale were Mesdames Lena Lapp, Louise Spiegelberg and Theodore Witt.

Regular services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday forenoon and at 2 o'clock a meeting of the pastors and councilors of the neighboring churches will be held.

The Rev. F. Teier was one of the speakers at the Mission Festival at New London Sunday.

Green Meador school opened Monday with an enrollment of 21 pupils. Miss Mary Walker of Kaukauna, is the teacher.

John Bohren, Violeta Philippi and Marie Yephla attended the Sunday school convention at Kohler Friday and Saturday.

Dale defeated Fremont Sunday at Dale by a score of 9 to 7. Next Sunday Dale and Shiocton will play at the Kimberly Little Chute ball grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice, son Roland and daughter, Ida, Clarence Dauen and Orville J. attended the Chicago Cubs baseball game at Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice have moved to Appleton.

## FALLS FROM TRUCK, BREAKS LEFT ARM

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—William Liechstad of Maple Lane was brought to Christofferson brothers hospital Monday night after he had broken his left arm in a fall from the back of their farm truck which was being driven by his son. He returned to his home after receiving medical attention.

Mrs. E. A. Schmutz of Dunker, Ill. is in Christofferson brothers hospital with a broken left ankle, which she sustained Friday afternoon, when she slipped on the step of the cottage where she is camping at the Chain of Lakes, Waupaca.

Mrs. James Nelson, Royallton is in Christofferson brothers hospital for treatments.

## CICERO COUPLE IS HOST TO FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—Those entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the Henry Peters home were Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weisncht and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blom of Wellhaven; the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Mohand, and son, Oscar of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langner of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. John Weisncht.

Mrs. Joe Hein and Mrs. Frank Koch entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten, Mrs. Schwab of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and son Louie of Seymour.

## CHURCH TO STAGE MISSION FESTIVAL

### Appleton and Fond du Lac Ministers to Speak at Cicero Event

Black Creek—St. John church town of Cicero, will observe its mission festival Sunday, Sept. 22. English and German sermons will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 and at 7:45 in the evening.

The speakers will be the Rev. W. R. Wetzel of Appleton and the Rev. B. E. Schalow of Fond du Lac. Ernest Withun, route 2, is confined to his home with a broken leg. A lone was fractured when he fell off a ladder at his home.

About 700 people were served at the chicken dinner and 300 at the supper, given by St. Mary congregation last Sunday.

Kenneth Laird has resumed his studies at Lawrence college, Appleton.

Mrs. Mary Kohls of Leesterville, S. D., is visiting local relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and children, Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, William Thomas and children and Mrs. August Kluge, visited relatives at Menominee, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle and son visited relatives at Milwaukee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Vanderhoof and son of Cranston, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Magauran.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gerondale and children of Forestville, called on local friends Sunday.

Sister M. Maurita who is teaching at Two Rivers, was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Adolph Kluge. She will return Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Deeken and son James, visited friends at Calumet Tuesday.

## WILKINSBURG, Pa.—Bill McKee, manager of the Cardinals, must continue in baseball, to his regret. He planned to quit the game if elected tax collector, but got wallowed in the Republican primary.

## New York—Fritz Scheff is to play "Mlle. Modiste" again.

## Miss Margaret Casey who is a student in the Oshkosh business college spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Casey and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Humes.

## Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman and Mrs. Purshaske have returned to Oshkosh after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Stillman and family in the Hobart district.

## FOND DU LAC MAN BUYS CHEESE PLANT

### Floyd Clemons, Medina, Sells Factory to Charles Schneider

Special to Post-Crescent  
Medina—Floyd Clemons who for the past 17 years has operated the North Medina Cheese factory last week disposed of his factory to Charles Schneider of Fond du Lac, who took possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. Clemons will move to their residence in the village and Mr. and Mrs. Alcott who have been occupying it, will move to the residence of Albert Wacholz.

Misses Adaline and Edith Huebner entertained at a farewell party for Lester Thiel, who will go to Mayville, Ill., to attend school soon. The following were present: Geraldine Price, Dale; Margaret Sweet, Vera, Norma and Nelda Schroeder, Irma Laudon, Raymond Laudon, Willis and Milton Schroeder, Greenville; Leo and Lester Korth, Appleton; Howard Arndt, Clarence Schulte, Milton Leitze, Lester Thiel, Greenville, and Lester and Lucille Peters and Ruth Holtz, Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kroek entertained the following guests at a chicken dinner Saturday evening: Miss Ione Kroek, George Hoeft and David Rosenthal of Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Wason attended the fair at Eagle River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cooper of Superior, were Green Bay visitors Saturday.

The Misses Dorothy and Alice Angus, of Antigo, spent the weekend with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Angus.

Mrs. Theodore Gest of Denison, Ia., has arrived here and is visiting relatives here and at Appleton.

Mrs. Lillie Ray visited Oshkosh friends several days last week.

## CONDITION OF ROYALTON WOMAN IS IMPROVING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Royalton—Mrs. Carrie Carroll who was injured in a fall 10 days ago is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and children were in Ripon on Sunday to see his father, Charles Pohlman, who is recovering from an auto accident.

The teachers, officers and members of adult Bible class of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a business and social meeting on Wednesday evening.

R. Fisher of New London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight.

Miss Margaret Casey who is a student in the Oshkosh business college spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Casey and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Humes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman and Mrs. Purshaske have returned to Oshkosh after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Stillman and family in the Hobart district.

## CATHERINE VAN NULAND BRIDE OF DETROIT MAN

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—The regular meeting of the Women Foresters will be held in the Kimberly Club use on Thursday evening. The meeting will be called at 7 o'clock. A card party will be held after the meeting, to which all W. C. O. F. members of the Kimberly court are invited to attend and bring a woman friend.

Mrs. Arnold Lillie, James-st., will entertain the Ladies Aid society at her home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

The marriage of Catherine Van Nuland of this village, and John Vander Patten of Detroit, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Name church with the Rev. Van Oeffel officiating. The couple was attended by Dorothy Van Nuland, bridesmaid, sister of the bride, and John Van Nuland, brother of the bride, best man. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Vander Patten will make their home in Detroit.

## MRS. MILLER HEADS LEGION AUXILIARY

Seymour—Mrs. Lila Miller was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary at the regular meeting of the organization on Monday night, Sept. 16, at Legion hall. Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. Mae Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. Sylvia McIntyre; chaplain, Mrs. Cathryn Robloff; sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Otto; historian, Miss Elmer Tubbs; publicity officer, Mrs. Alyce Longrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wassenberg are at Wausau attending the state bakers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Mielke and family and Carl Mielke spent the weekend at the home of Elmer Tibbets at Antigo.

Horace Freeman returned to Ripon college Monday.

Seymour high school will play its first football game this year on Saturday at the fair grounds with Ke-waunee.

## SHERWOOD FAMILIES GO TO APPLETON PARTY

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. Casper Holzschuh and daughter Armella, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Rosa Goss, Ivo Holzschuh, Roman Holzschuh and Jos. Schmidt attended a party Friday evening at the Nick Schaefer home, Appleton. The occasion was Mr. Schaefer's birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Dornico Brantmeier winning the prize.

Mrs. Geo. Schafer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer, Menominee, Mich., Marie Strebe and Ervin Maurer, Sherwood. Other guests during the evening were the Rev. J. Husslein, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wittman of Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and Henry Schommer, attended the medical convention at Madison, Friday. Several hundred doctors attended. The principal speaker was Dr. J. Sargent of Milwaukee.

## PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK REGION

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strong and family and Mrs. Mary Strong of Soperton visited Bear Creek relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville were Sunday visitors at the Louis Tyrell home.

C. M. Norder, Howard Benette and Fred Gabelson who are employed at Wausau spent the weekend at their homes in the village.

Mrs. Charles Laux and Mrs. John Laux of Clintonville visited Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough spent Sunday with relatives at Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strong and family, Mrs. Mary Strong of Soperton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loughlin

## To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council

Gentlemen—I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and expenditures for the month of August, 1929.

Balance on hand July 31, 1929 ..... \$442,20.13

RECEIPTS	
Public Grds. and Bldg. ....	\$ 253.95
Poor Dept. ....	55.00
Highways & Bridges ....	348.99
Municipal Court Fines ....	428.90
Loans from Bank ....	35,000.00
Int. on Deposits ....	101.41
Miscel. Permits ....	417.00
Class "A" Permits ....	100.00
Druggist Liquor Lic. ....	50.00
Taxi & Bus License ....	89.33
Cig. License ....	135.00
Dance Licenses ....	20.00
Junk Dealer's Lic. ....	45.00
Peddler's License ....	1.00
Milk License ....	135.00
Walk Bldg. License ....	5.00
\$ 36,885.58	
Street Paving ....	42.46
Public Schools ....	511.19
Vocational School ....	67.06
Library ....	70.26
Firemen's Pension ....	113.86
Police Pension ....	236.09
Water Wks. ....	13,421.06
Water Wks. Reserve ....	1,441.10
Water Wks. Bond Int. ....	1,687.50
F. E. Bachman, Treas. ....	191.90
Park Board ....	19.17
Municipal Golf Course ....	1,739.65
Jr. Hi. School Bond Int. ....	15,437.50
\$514,040.51	

## DISBURSEMENTS

General Fund ....	\$ 81,236.39
Public Schools ....	21,732.06
Library ....	1,501.70
Vocational School ....	4,283.30
Firemen's Pension ....	296.74
Police Pension ....	55.83
Park Board ....	1,633.34
Water Wks. ....	8,111.29
Water Wks. Bond Int. ....	1,080.00
Jr. Hi. School Bond Int. ....	13,714.91
133,978.56	

## On Balance —

To deposit in 1st Nat'l Bank to credit of City Treasurer in all funds ..... \$246,769.08

Cash in Office ..... 500.00


## BONDS & INVESTMENTS —

General Fund .....	
Public Schools .....	
Library .....	
Vocational School .....	
Firemen's Pension .....	
Police Pension .....	
Water Wks. ....	
Water Wks. Reserve .....	
St. Paving .....	
Water Wks. Bond Int. ....	
Jr. Hi. School Bond Int. ....	
F. E. Bachman, Treas. ....	
Park Board .....	

Respectfully submitted,  
F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurer

# Marquette

## DELIVERS PERFORMANCE THAT ONLY BUICK BUILDS



BUILT BY BUICK

Into the Marquette, Buick has built an extra margin of every quality that makes an outstanding leader. On the road the brilliant performance of this swift, smart new six is unmatched by that of any other car of comparable price. Nowhere in the thousand-dollar field can you find such thrilling response, such effortless speed, such big reserves of power.

Only Marquette with its priceless background of Buick craftsmanship can offer such superlative performance at moderate cost. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar class has an engine of 212.8 cubic inch piston displacement. Marquette alone provides the extra endurance and extraordinary economy of operation that Buick alone knows how to build.

And this handsome new six has even more to offer than supreme performance and economy! In its class, Marquette is the only car with the remarkable new waterproof, dustproof, wearproof upholstery and the wonderful new non-glare windshield. A host of other exceptional features contributes to its completeness: Dustproof, fill-ray headlights. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. Big, smooth, fully-enclosed brakes. Airplane-type stepped-size bearings. A completely sealed engine. Beautiful, harmonizing finish, inside and out. Perfect fittings and appointments.

Here is one of the smartest cars on the road... setting the style with new, low-swinging, faultlessly tailored bodies by Fisher... and providing performance unmatched in the moderate-price field. See it—drive a Marquette today and know why the world is saying: "A GREAT PERFORMER"

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont.

\$965 to \$1035

These prices f.o.b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

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LEMKE'S GARAGE Kaukauna, Wis.

VALLEY INN BUICK CO. The BETTER MOTOR CO. Neenah, Wis.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# Little drops of water



THE RAIN descended and the floods came—and lasted for 40 days. Had the roof been made of J-M Asbestos Shingles, it could have lasted for 40 years and made no difference because water will not rot these sturdy shingles.

For your own roof, these shingles offer you permanent beauty and fireproofness.

Let us tell you how little it costs to have a permanent roof of J-M Shingles for your new house or for reroofing right over old wood shingles.

# Appleton Hardware Co.

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897



# Kaukauna News

## HOTEL OPENING IS SET FOR SATURDAY; PLAN DINNER, DANCE

Invite Public to Program Scheduled to Start at 7 O'clock

Kaukauna—The grand opening of Hotel Kaukauna will be held Saturday according to William Utz, proprietor. A banquet followed by a dance will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Although invitations have been issued the general public is invited. Reservations must be made by Friday.

The interior of the hotel has been remodeled, painted, and decorated. The entire building has been refurnished. A soft drink parlor will replace the former cafe. Work of renovating has been underway for about two months.

Two years ago the hotel ceased operations on account of financial difficulties. Since that time local business men and the Kaukauna Advancement association have endeavored to reopen the building.

A mortgage on it was foreclosed and the building offered at sheriff's sale, was bought by the First Realty and Investment company. Immediate plans were made for the reopening and it was taken over by Mr. Utz, who also operates a hotel at Chilton.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Fred J. Miller was elected chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 209, at a meeting Monday evening in Eagle hall on Wisconsin-ave. Joseph Melchior was elected vice-chief ranger. Arthur Jones, past chief ranger, H. O. Haessly, financial secretary, R. H. McCarthy, secretary, Jacob Lang, treasurer, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, medical examiner, Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman, advisor, Henry Minkbeige, trustee, Francis Dloek, speaker, Edmund Maue, senior conductor, Albert Vaneehoven, junior conductor, Joseph Schulte, inside guard, Herman Schult, outside guard. Installation of officers will be held Oct. 7.

A regular meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. 64, was held Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Lunch was served after the meeting.

The male choir of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening for regular practice in the school hall.

## COLD WEATHER DRIVES TRAMPS TO STATION

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's police station immediately becomes popular with knights of the road as soon as cold weather appears. Tuesday evening found the transients applying for admission for a night's lodging. Last winter during the cold weather sometimes as many as 15 hoboes were harbored there.

## CLARK IN CHARGE OF HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Kaukauna—Thomas Clark will be in charge of the high school band this year. Last year Huber Ludwig directed the band. Thirty members already have joined the organization and practices are being held.

## COUNCIL WILL LET CONTRACT FOR SEWER

Kaukauna—The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the council chambers in for the completion of the sewer outlet on Jefferson-st will be let.

## CHIEF STARTS FIRE INSPECTION IN CITY

Kaukauna—Fire Chief A. Luckow is making the quarterly fire inspection of the city. He is being assisted by Fireman Walter Specht. Inspection of the entire city will be made. Few fire hazards have been uncovered so far.

## CITY NURSE CHECKING HEALTH OF STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Miss Celi Flynn, city nurse, started checking the general health of Rural Normal school students this week. She next will visit the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school. Students of all the schools in the city will be examined and weighed.

## FINED \$2, COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna—Frank Skindore was fined \$2 and costs of \$7 for disorderly conduct by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind Tuesday. He was arrested by police Monday night.

## TWO MEN HELD AFTER HIT AND RUN TRAGEDY

Duluth—(AP)—Two men were held in jail here today as the result of a hit and run motor fatality. Frank Kahuna, 45, was the victim. The men held are Herbert Balvanz, 30, Duluth, and Mike Lepley, 26, Solon Springs, Wis.

## STUDENTS STRIVE TO RAISE ATHLETIC FUNDS

Kaukauna—In order to raise money for the high school athletic fund, a subscription contest is being held among the students of the high school for one week. The east and west study rooms have organized two teams. Miss Dorothy Bedat is captain of the west side and Miss Alice Balge of the east. The East side team is called the reds and the other team the blues. Kenneth Gerhart is in charge of the campaign.

Each student sells subscriptions to a number of popular magazines and the school gets a percentage of the receipts. A similar campaign was conducted last year. Equipment for the football team will be purchased with the money.

## NEW PASTOR TAKES CHARGE OF CHURCH

Rev. Herbert J. Lane 'Arrives in Kaukauna This Week

Kaukauna—The Rev. Herbert J. Lane, new pastor of Brookaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, took over his duties here Tuesday. He succeeds the Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, who was transferred to Milwaukee. The Rev. Lane was a former student of Lawrence college and attended a theological seminary in England.

For the past four years the Rev. Lane had charge of a pastorate at Stoughton. He also had parishes at Marshall for two years and at Fall River for four years. His appointment to this city was made at the Methodist conference at Green Bay last week.

The Rev. Lane was unable to get here Sunday because of the illness of his son. Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, former missionary, had charge of the church services. She is a former International Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The Rev. Barnes and family moved to Milwaukee last week, where he is in charge of the Asbury church. The church is institutional, with several departments, working in conjunction with the Good Will Industries of Milwaukee. The Rev. Barnes was pastor at the local church for about a year.

## COUZENS SAYS GROUP VOTED ON MANGANESE

Washington—(AP)—Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan said Tuesday in the senate that the finance committee—of which he is a member—had voted first 7 to 4 to retain the manganese ore tariff in the pending bill and later had voted 6 to 5 to put it on the free list.

This disclosure came after the Michigan senator had called attention to reports that President Hoover had suggested that manganese be placed on the free list, and advocated that the president or those responsible for the reports should state their accuracy.

## MICHIGAN COPPER USED BY ANCIENTS?

Ishpeming, Mich.—(AP)—Ancient Egyptians may have used copper that came from the upper peninsula of Michigan, in the belief of James Fosher, professor at Michigan Tech, Houghton.

He expressed that opinion here yesterday, pointing to the fact that knowledge of copper mining in the upper peninsula goes back to prehistoric times, he linked this with the Egyptian development of metalworking.

TRANSFORMATIONS  
Mother: Tell me why you don't like your new doll, darling.  
Henrietta: Because she's like Aunt Mabel. Her complexion comes off.—Answers.

## Make Ripe Grape Jelly this Way:

You will never appreciate the difference in the taste and color of Grape Jelly until you try the Quixy way with fully ripened grapes. Make jelly when grapes are at their best—just ripe—and it is so easy now when you use Quixy. Quixy is pure fruit pectin in powder form—it jells all fruit juices, and thickens jam quickly and surely. Better Jelly and Jam, too, as the flavor is not boiled away, and there is a big saving of sugar.

RIPE GRAPE JELLY  
Steam and crush ripe grapes to be used, barely cover with water and boil for ten minutes. Strain and place 4 cups juice in deep preserving kettle. Add 1 package Quixy, stirring constantly, and bring to brisk boil. Now add 4 cups of sugar and bring to vigorous boil and continue until jelly fully sheets from spoon (see Jelly Test). Pour into glasses and paraffin when cool.

Every package of Quixy contains proven recipes for making jelly and jam from every fruit and berry. No chance for failure, and it is so easy.

Try Quixy and learn the short cut in time and economy in sugar, that means so much to the housewife—15c at your grocers.

**Evening School Registration**  
7 to 9 P. M.  
**VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**  
Sept. 23-24-25

## DOBBERSTEIN HAS ATTRACTIVE FARM BUILDING GROUP

Structures Replace Those Destroyed by Fire Last Jan. 2

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Hortonville—One of the most attractive and serviceable groups of new, modern farm buildings in Outagamie county is now on the farm of John Dobberstein, route 2, displacing as it by magic in a few short months the outbuildings destroyed by fire Jan. 4.

The largest and most conspicuous of this group of buildings is a hip roof barn 35 by 96 feet with a stable full size underneath inclosed with walls of stone broken with a row of large windows, and doors. The second building is a machine shed on a concrete foundation, large enough to house all the machinery and tools on the farm. The third is a concrete block garage constructed to house a large modern building and several other buildings escaped the fire.

Construction work on the barn was started the first week in June, and the mows were ready for the first cutting of hay and the sheaves of grain. The barn is now equipped with the exception of installing a water tank and a manure carrier. To complete the barn in such record breaking time, six carpenters were on the job daily, and often groups of a dozen to 24 farmers from the neighborhood and as far away as the town of Mukwa, the former home of Mrs. Dobberstein. These farmers collected in hives to assist the Dobbersteins as far as possible in extricating themselves from their difficulty. With the members of the family, Mrs. Dobberstein regularly prepared meals for eleven people three times a day and often for 18 to 25 during the construction period. Of the volunteer assistance that the Dobbersteins got from their neighbors, Mrs. Dobberstein said that before the fire she never appreciated the meaning of "neighbor" and never dreamed how ready neighbors are to drop their own work and rush to the assistance of other members of the group in trouble.

THRESHING FLOORS  
The Dobberstein barn is provided with two large threshing floors a large granary, and mows large enough to store all the hay and grain raised on the farm. To keep it from freezing in the coldest weather, the tank which supplies water to the stables has a place in the granary which is covered with straw in winter.

On one side of the stable are steel stanchions for 24 cows, and across a wide driveway extending lengthwise of the stable are four horse stalls, a steel bull pen, a steel cow pen, a steel calf pen, a box stall and four stalls for horses. The floors, gutters, and mangers are made of concrete, and the feed alley, also of concrete, for convenience is raised above the mangers the full length. Hay chutes connect the threshing floors with the feed alley in the stable, and grain and ground feed chutes connect the granary where the ground feed for the cattle is mixed, with the feed bays in the feed alley of the stable. Individual drinking cups and salt cure supply water and salt to each animal in the stable. An electric lighting system has already been installed in the barn and stable. Monster ventilating tubes connect fresh air intakes in the stable with foul air steel ventilators on the peak of the roof. The need of warmth, sunlight and fresh air for farm animals has been recognized by the Dobbersteins in planning the new barn and each of these necessities have been amply provided.

At the south end of the barn a large, modern milk house and work shop has been constructed and will soon be equipped with all the modern



## Waterless cooking!

"Weary" way keeps the water out. But the modern housewife knows that the secret of waterless cooking is to keep the natural food-moisture in—so she uses her Mirro Vapo-Seal Cooker and saves the minerals and vitamins. Let us show you the new super-size Mirro Cooker. Cook a big dinner over one burner. The pot holds 12 quarts; large inset pan, 2 quarts; two small pans, 1 quart each. Non-burning Thermoplas handles and knob; up-to-date clampless cover. See us for finest heavy aluminum for waterless cooking—Mirro Vapo-Seal Aluminum—at surprisingly reasonable prices.

**MIRRO Aluminum**  
Vapo-Seal Cooker  
12 Qt. Complete with rack and pans  
Only \$7.95  
7-qt. \$5.50, 10-qt. \$6.95  
**A Galpin's Sons**  
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

# Of Interest To Farmers

## GRAIN SHOW TO BE HELD AT BEAVER DAM

Annual Event Will Be Held Nov. 13 to 15 With Many Interesting Features

Madison—Many interesting features are being planned for the annual state hay and grain show to be held in Beaver Dam, November 13-15. The location for the show this year has been selected in accordance with the custom of the Wisconsin Experiment association to have the program in Madison and outside locations every second year.

This change in location on alternate years enables a larger number of distant farmers and members of the association to attend. When the show is held at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, visitors have the

appliance for the care and handling of milk and cream.

Besides the old barn, the January fire destroyed two tractors, a truck, a sedan, 50 tons of hay, 700 bushels of grain, and all the farm machinery.

The mows of the new barn are now filled with hay and the straw from threshing and the granary with the grain grown on the farm this summer.

Visitors say that the Dobberstein barn comes as near being a model of service and convenience as any barn in Outagamie county. It is now in use from the floor of the stable to the ridge.

opportunity to attend some of the short course programs which are in session, according to R. A. Moore, agronomist at the state university. Since the dates for this year's grain show just precedes the International at Chicago, many of the best samples of grain exhibited will be shipped directly to the International exposition at Chicago. In this way the same exhibits can compete at both shows, the authorities explain.

Special features for Smith-Hughes agricultural students will be held in connection with the exhibition. The high school judging contest is an annual feature which attracts teams from many schools. Schools of the county surrounding Beaver Dam are cooperating with the experiment association.

Premiums will be awarded on the common varieties of corn grown in the sections designated as "northern" and "southern" sections of Wisconsin.

Other classes have been announced for oats, wheat, rye, clover seed, soybeans, timothy, field peas, canning peas, shelled grain, sheaf forage, fiber crops, and practically every type of farm crop grown in Wisconsin.

Farmers are urged to come to the show and bring an exhibit, Moore states. Specialists from the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin will be on hand to answer inquiries and conduct an interesting and educational program.

According to R. A. Moore, who has been instrumental in the activities of the Wisconsin experiment association, the state grain show has become one of the best known features in state crop production. "Every

## NEW METHOD AVIDS GRAIN TREATMENT RUSH

Madison—Winter days may be used to advantage in getting the seed grain ready for sowing the following spring, say specialists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

These men have been experimenting with copper carbonate as a seed grain treatment for the same purpose that formaldehyde is commonly used. The advantage of the dry dust treatment is that the grain may be treated in spare time during the winter months while grain treated with formaldehyde must be sown immediately to prevent sprouting and molding.

Copper carbonate is a dry powder that is offered for sale in drug stores, the plant pathologists at the state university point out. About two ounces are sufficient to treat a bushel of seed grain. The treating is done by mixing the powder with the grain in a drum such as a cement mixer, churn, or commercial machine designed for the purpose.

Thorough mixing is very essential, say the specialists, and best results are obtained by treating small amounts at a time. One half bushel batches treated with one ounce of copper carbonate at a time is about the proper amount.

The specialists warn farmers against poor mixing. The copper carbonate must coat every kernel if best results are to be obtained.

Once the treatment has been administered to the seed it may be stored until sowing time in the spring.

year we learn interesting new information about farm crops," he says, "and the state grain show aims to reveal the significance of improving grain crops to the citizens of the state."

## URGES FARM BOYS TO SEEK SCHOLARSHIPS

Madison—Farm boys are urged to try for the 15 scholarships which are available for short course students at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, J. A. James, assistant dean, states that the scholarship money is sufficient to cover the major portion of the expenses of one year in the short course.

The annual short course dates have been announced as November 13 to March 14, says James, and those who wish to compete for scholarships must do so before October 15. The scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of a story on "Agriculture and My Future" which must be submitted to J. A. James at the state university. In addition, four reference letters are required from persons who are acquainted with the applicant.

"These scholarships should encourage young men from the farm to prepare for their future as rural leaders," James says.

The short course offers opportunities to pursue training in general farming, cow testing, agricultural engineering, farm business, poultry, or horticulture.

## 2,000 FRESHMEN START UNIVERSITY CAREERS

Madison—(AP)—With a word from President Glenn Frank, that the state, the parents and the university entertain high hopes, nearly 2,000 new freshmen began their careers at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday. At that time the second annual Freshman Week opened.

According to Frank O. Holt, registrar, the class enrollment will number approximately 2,600 students, with 600 as old students. The freshman week is designed to adjust the new students to the environment of college life. Faculty members and upper classmen explain the ways of the institution.

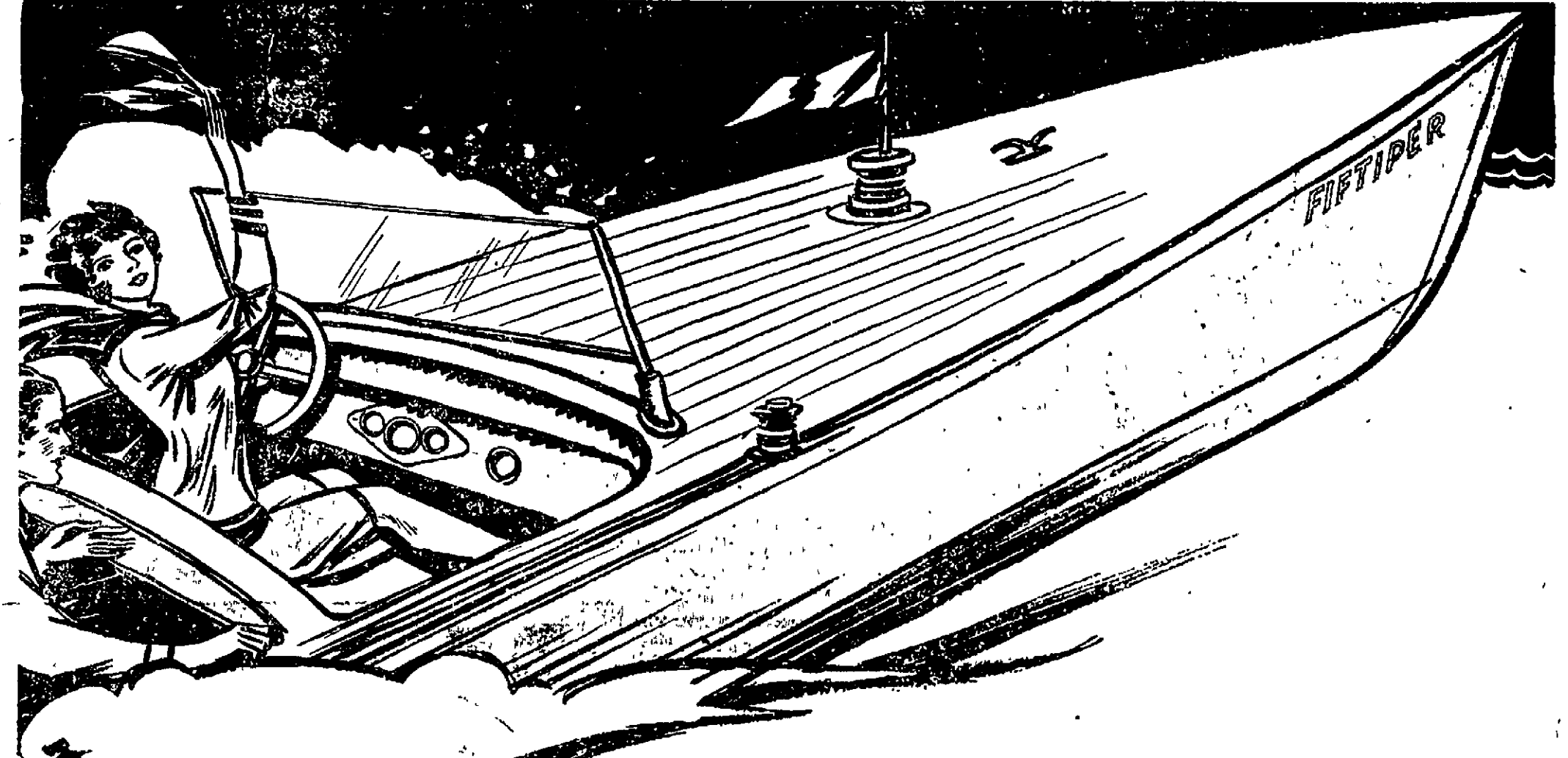
During the period, the process of registration, payment of fees and arrangement of a class program will be completed. Certain psychological, educational and vocational interest tests will be given. At the opening meet Wednesday afternoon, students met their counselors and received instructions for the week, and an assembly for the new class is planned in the evening.

## MEN'S GYM CLASSES TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Men's gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. will get underway next week, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. Boys' gymnasium classes started at 4:15 Monday afternoon. A definite gymnasium schedule for business men has not yet been arranged.

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Delicious  
**HOT DRINKS**  
Sodas, Sundaes  
Malted Milks  
LUNCHES at All Hours  
"There is a Difference"

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GEORGE SOFFA  
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**VERONICA** Seabroke points her fleet racing-boat into the Channel, bound for the French coast. A siren shrieks, a gunboat is in pursuit. Higher and higher rises the speed-indicator... the race is won... Veronica's mysterious ward safe from the police.

Tom Grenofen, beside Veronica, looks admiringly at the daring girl he loves, at her flashing blue eyes which first entangled him in the tragedy of Roger Pell, the enigmatic murder of

**DEATH TREASURE**  
(MURDER AT THE KEYHOLE)  
by R.A.J. WALLING

Romance in the excitement of a thrilling man-hunt...buried treasures that bring tragedy to one man but love and happiness to others.



# FORMER NEWSPAPER WAR WRITER WOULD BUY OLD FLAGSHIP

Dewey's Olympia, Retired  
from Service, May Be  
Saved

New York—Thirty-one years ago, Edward W. Harden, newspaper correspondent, stood on a blistering deck and watched the Olympia, flagship of Admiral Dewey's squadron, fire the first shot in the Battle of Manila Bay.

Today Harden, a successful financier, offers to purchase the old warship to save it the ignominy of the junk pile.

The Olympia, recently condemned by the Navy Department as obsolete, was threatened with dismantlement. Its last official mission was the bringing back to this country the body of America's Unknown Soldier.

Veterans' organizations protested the destruction of the celebrated vessel, but Harden personally proposed to buy it and move it to the Memorial Bridge in Washington. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, is holding the offer in abeyance with the hope that the President and Congress will move to preserve the ship as a historic relic.

It would cost private interests \$100,000 or more to purchase the hulk the amount representing its value as scrap iron.

"I have a sentimental attachment for the old ship and feel that it would be a pity to scrap a boat which is so intimately connected with episodes in American history," Harden said.

## RECALLS HISTORIC EVENT

Harden, who cabled the first news of Dewey's victory to America, thus achieving the outstanding "news beat" of that day, vividly recalls the morning of May 1, 1898, when he and two other correspondents steamed into Manila Bay on the revenue cutter McCulloch after a dash from Hong Kong and watched Dewey pour his devastating fire on the Spanish fleet hiding behind Cavite. The McCulloch roamed back and forth just outside of the firing line as the American squadron, led by the Olympia, faked the enemy with broadsides.

"We crept into the almost land-locked harbor at mid-night," Harden said, "and shortly after dawn Sunday morning sighted the enemy fleet behind the projecting point of land that is tipped by the village of Cavite. The battle was only of a few hours' duration but was furious while it lasted. By early afternoon the ships of the Spanish fleet either had been sunk or had hauled up their colors.

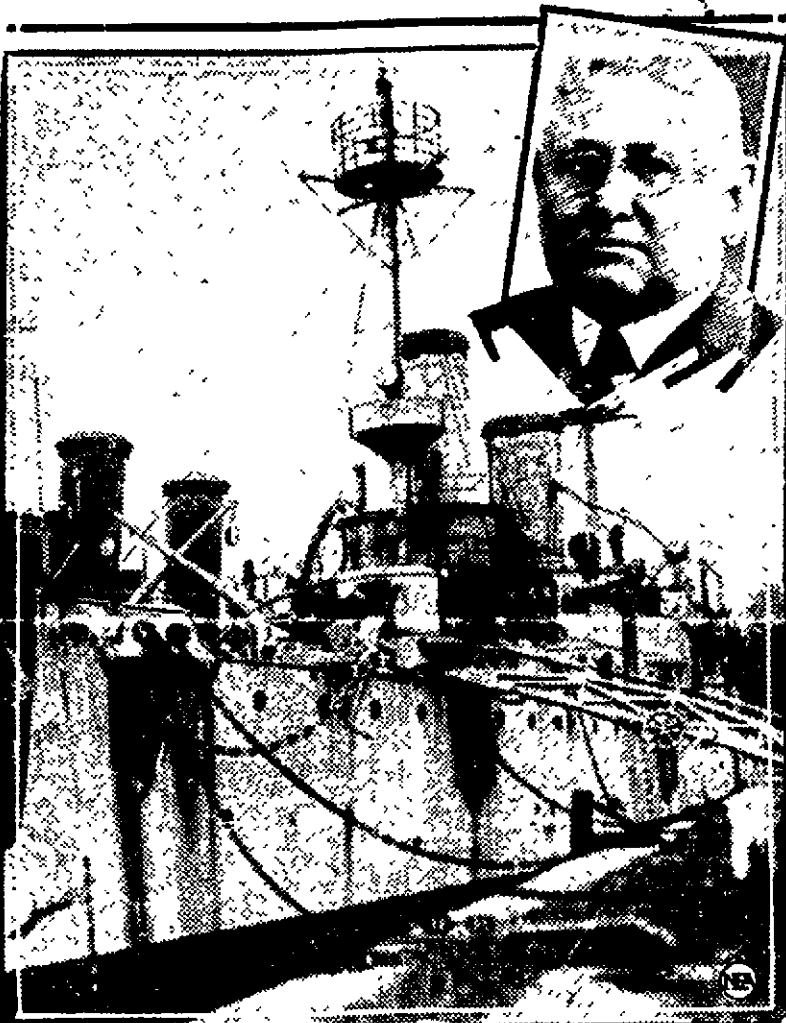
"Then we were up against the problem of getting news of the victory to America."

"I was present when Admiral Dewey had the Manila communication cable hauled up with grappling hooks and severed with cold chisels and it was Thursday before the cutter left for Hong Kong where we could send out stories to the outside world. Because of the victory back and forth, it was able to get a bulletin telling of the battle into New York about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, several hours before the official news was issued from Washington.

"We made no attempt to land following the victory, but waited for troops to arrive. On August 12, on the eve of the bombardment of Manila with a combined land attack, I spent the night aboard the flagship at the invitation of the admiral. On August 13 we entered and took over the city of Manila."

Harden's friendship with Admiral Dewey, begun at that time, lasted until Dewey's death. In 1906, Harden gave up his newspaper career and joined a financial concern. Wealthy now, he is a director in fourteen national and international organizations.

# Doesn't Want Old Battleship Junked



Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, pictured here, isn't going to the junk yard if Edward W. Harden, upper right, can help it. Thirty-one years ago he watched it lead the fighting in the battle of Manila Bay. Now, a wealthy financier of New York, he has offered to buy the old craft as a national memorial.

## SELL GREENVILLE LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Greenville will be sold at public auction by Sheriff Fred W. Giese Oct. 22 at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted in circuit court Aug. 14, 1928. The property is owned by Herman K. Schultz, et al, and the mortgage is held by Ed Dalgle.

## QUEEN'S NEPHEW TURNS TO CAREER AS BANKER

London—(AP)—Queen Mary's nephew, the marquis of Cambridge, has chosen banking for a business career.

He has recently been appointed a director of the firm of Coutts and company, one of the oldest of London banks, whose vaults are said to hold the financial secrets of more aristocratic families than those of any other bank in the world. Coutts and company was founded in 1692.

# No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and go to sleep because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at  
**SCHLINTZ BROS CO.**

# INFANT MORTALITY RATE IN APPLETON IS BELOW AVERAGE

Mark Here Is 55 Deaths  
Under One Year per 1,000  
Live Births

The average infant mortality rate in Appleton is far below the average in both the state and county, according to the annual statistical report on infant mortality in 729 American cities above 10,000 population, compiled by the American Child Health association.

Appleton's rate is 55 deaths under one year per 1,000 live births. Waukesha and West Allis have the lowest rates among Badger cities with 36 each.

The average urban rate for all Wisconsin cities was 64, while the average for the 729 cities was 68.2. Third place for low infant mortality was credited to Marinette, with a rate of 39. Sheboygan was fourth with a rate of 47.

The Wisconsin rate follows: Appleton 55, Ashland 36, Beloit 54, Eau Claire 64, Fond du Lac 63, Green Bay 73, Janesville 68, Kenosha 61, La Crosse 53, Madison 53, Manitowish 68, Milwaukee 71, Oshkosh 53, Racine 52, Stevens Point 79, Superior 62, Wausau 52.

These rates are termed "crude rates," being based on the deaths and births reported as occurring in a given place even though the residence was elsewhere. The state board explained that some cities showing low infant death rates lack hospitals and institutional homes for babies and utilize institutions in neighboring cities. Frequently this accounts for relatively low death rates in some of the smaller cities and higher rates for cities possessing such institutions.

# SCHOOL MARRIAGE BAN OVERRULED BY COURT

Jackson, Miss.—(AP)—Marriage is a legal and elevating relationship with which educators in Mississippi must not tamper, according to a supreme court ruling.

The decision was made by Justice W. H. Anderson in the case of Wanda Dodge Myers, 16, against the Moss Point school of this city. Mrs. Myers was denied entrance to the school to pursue her studies on the grounds that "presence of a married student would be detrimental to the good government and usefulness of the schools, and relations of married persons with other children would make known views of life which should not be known to unmarried persons."



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Then—in the oven

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for over 38 years**  
**25 ounces for 25¢**

Use less than of  
high priced brands  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

# For the 5th Great Day of NATIONAL HARTMAN WEEKS THE WORLD'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

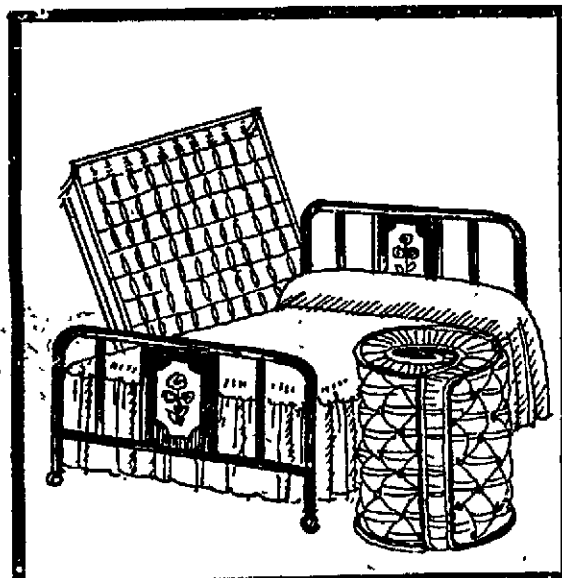
## BEDDING BARGAINS!

3 Pieces for the  
Price of One!

A super-bargain! Decorated metal bed; resilient "Simmons" spring; and restful "Jewel" mattress. This \$27.50 outfit is one of the best buys of National Hartman Weeks. Complete for

**\$14.98**

Just \$1 first payment!



More Bedding Bargains... World's Greatest Sale!

\$5.50 Part-Wool Blanket. Soft, downy, 66x80, with 3-in. satin binding. All colors. A special!..... **\$3.98**

\$17.50 Metal Bed. Walnut grain finish, 25-in. metal decorated panel. Come early for this big bargain!..... **\$9.95**

Only \$1 first payment!

## What a Bargain!

A \$7.95 mattress with beautiful art ticking cover. Attractive and comfortable. Hurry for this National Hartman Weeks super-special!

**\$5.95**

Here's where you save! Durable and resilient, this \$6.75 Coil Spring, and in this sale it's only..... **\$4.95**

\$30 Innerspring Mattress. Made by the manufacturers of the nationally famous "Wonder Rest." A \$18.95 bargain!.....

Just \$2 first payment!

Everything for the Home... Builders of Homes

**CHAIN STORES OF HOME FURNISHINGS**  
**HARTMAN'S**  
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME  
214 West College Ave., APPLETON  
47 HARTMAN STORES NOW SERVING AMERICA

Store Open Saturday Night Other Evenings by Appointment

# It Won't Be Long Now

until the cool Fall winds start to rattle your windows. Are you ready?

Wise home owners are taking advantage of the present low prices and ordering their supply of

## COAL -- COKE

We have DRY WOOD for making small fires on chilly mornings and cool evenings.

LET US FILL YOUR BIN!

**John Haug & Son**

OUR FUEL MUST SATISFY  
719 W. College Ave. Phone 1503

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you will always find the best in FRUITS and VEGETABLES

We Have **KOSHER MEATS MATZOS**

Genuine RYE and PUMPERNICKLE Fresh Every Day

Have you ever tried our Schmaltz Herring?

PHONE 986 We Deliver

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403 N. Appleton St. Open Evenings

which should not be known to unmarried persons."

**STRANGE, IF TRUE**  
Jacksonville, Fla.—When H. Ransom Smith was brought before the judge on a charge of intoxication he offered the excuse that two men

stood over him with a gun and forced him to drink a pint of liquor without stopping. Unfortunately for Smith, the judge didn't believe the story and he was fined \$10.



# A. CARSTENSEN

INTRODUCES

## New Fashions in Furs

When leaves turn red and brisk Autumn winds announce the approach of the winter season, feminine thoughts turn to wraps of fur.

If you do not know fur quality, you must have confidence in your furrier, because today more than ever inferior merchandise is being offered.

For over 9 years this store has had the enviable reputation of selling furs of dependable quality and of authentic styles.

Yet Carstensen's furs can be bought at the same prices that is so often paid for inferior furs.

You simply can't afford to buy furs anywhere until you have seen Carstensen's. Particularly attractive is the Fall Display now being shown.

112 S. Morrison St.

Phone 979

# The Smartest Roadster of low price



**\$675**

F. O. B. Factory  
FULL-SIZE—Rumble Seat

THE snappy Chrysler-styled Plymouth Roadster is all the vogue today. Among low-priced roadsters it easily cuts the smartest figure, just as it leads them all with its typical Chrysler performance.

Here is a roadster, man-size, not boy-size—full-size, not toy-size. It has length of hood and expanse of rear deck which make a roadster truly graceful.

Engineered by Chrysler, it performs with a dashing swiftness and floating smoothness that are utterly amazing in a car so low in price.

The Plymouth Roadster is a quality car from first to last—in beauty; in riding ease; in size and in behavior.

**PLYMOUTH**  
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

**Wolter Motor Co.**  
118 N. Appleton St. Phone 1543

**Kaukauna Motor Car Co.**  
Kaukauna, Wis.

# Featuring New FALL MODELS In our Opening Event--

Brown — Blue — Black

in Reptile, Suede, Natural Leathers are the perfect harmonizer with Milady's Autumn Apparel.

Presented you in three styles of Heels—Spike—Jr. Spike—Cuban



New footwear for men, too. In styles with snap and dash that wear well and keep their newness after miles of service. Shades in the new dark tan and black leathers, and they're made by expert craftsmen.

**\$4.85**

**\$5.85**

**\$6.85**

**HASSMANN'S**

408 W. College Ave.



## PREDICTS VOGUE FOR SMOOTH FURS

Many Purchases of This Kind Have Been Made by Americans in English Shops

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
New York — Vogue for the smoother and short-haired furs is forecast with decided emphasis by the purchases which American voyagers have made in the English fur shops. None treats the shorter haired furs better than the British furrier and the volume of mole and marmot coats, of antelope sport jackets and of broadtail units indicates that the stay-at-home will probably be influenced to demand similar furs from American furriers. The trend has been aided by the announcement that American purchasers can value their European purchases according to whole rather than retail sales.

Decided efforts are being made by tobaccoists and manufacturers to restore the popularity of the long and ornate and expensive cigarette holder for women. The effort to date has produced only minor results. The tobaccoists say this is due to the fact that women now smoke because they enjoy it and not

## \$25 OFFER LEADS WOMAN TO CLAIM DEAD BOY AS SON

Chicago — (AP)—For \$25, which she never received, Mrs. Jennie Colburn wept over the grave of a 17-year-old boy she said was her son but who, she admitted today, was not.

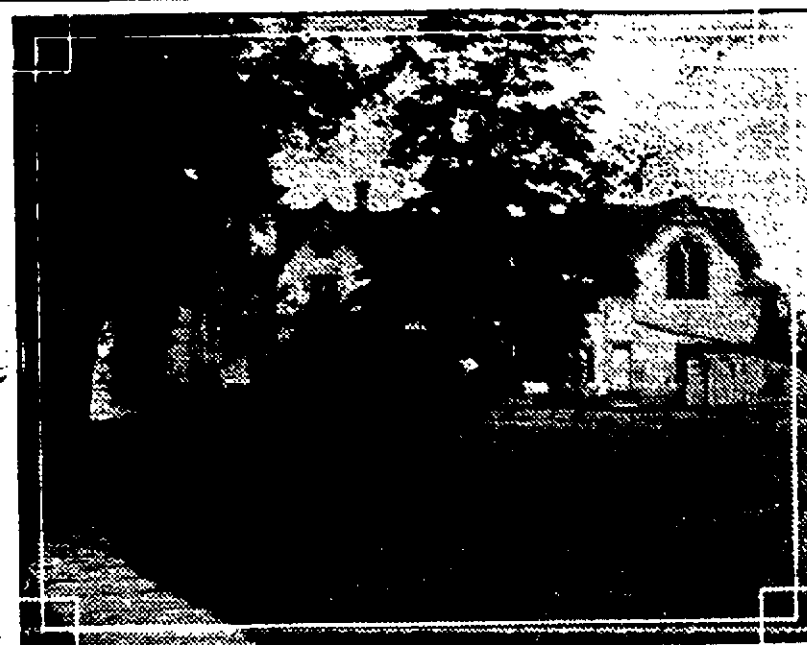
The lad, run down by a locomotive, wore a Boy Scout button and boy scouts interested themselves in establishing his identity. No one claimed the body for nearly a month. Mrs. Colburn appeared at the morgue shortly after the funeral and said the body was that of her son who disappeared six months before.

She told police she had been prompted by her husband to make the identification so they might get a \$25 reward offered by a newspaper. She said she never got the money. She was held for a coroner's investigation today.

because they think it is smart to be seen smoking.

Where are you going, my pretty maid? The answer to that question does not matter sartorially. No matter where the pretty maid is going, if she travels she must have a tweed suit. The tweed patterns from the better looms seem today to

## From Dormitory to Storehouse



A dormitory for Lawrence college coeds for 16 years, Smith House, above, located on the banks of the Fox river, is to be converted into a storehouse. And thus the "House of Mystery," subject of many ghostly tales, steps out of the important role it has played in the lives of so many Lawrence students for a long time. The building was remodeled and built up by Augustus Ledyard Smith, prominent in Appleton history in 1863. The property was purchased by Lawrence college in 1913.

show a preponderance of the diagonal and chevron effects. These work into what might be called an enlarged herringbone design, and the reddish brown shades with an orange offset are frequently seen.

## Army Women Jubilant To Receive New Furniture

Washington — (AP)—Six hundred United States army officers' wives will be gladdened with fine new sets of furniture soon, the first Uncle Sam has given them in any quantity since 1909.

From Nome to the Philippines there is rejoicing that at last the antiquated hall trees and hard settees which the government furnished can be discarded. In their place will be handsome mahogany furniture.

Despite the gay and interesting existence they lead, army officers' wives have had to put up with mediocre furniture which would cause the noses of many of their friends in mufti to turn up in scorn.

The first of the furniture purchased with the congressional appropriation of \$326,000 has been received by the quartermaster general. Soon the new homes built for officers in various posts all over the country will be equipped with them.

The furniture is of African mahogany of Sheraton type especially designed to meet the particular needs

of army men and their families. It will remain a permanent part of each house instead of being moved from place to place as heretofore. By eliminating the expense of packing and crating the government expects to save enough to cover the cost of the new furniture.

Homes of officers stationed in the tropics will probably be similarly equipped. For the first time in the history of the army the quarters of warrant officers and non-commissioned officers are to be furnished. The furniture will be of birch with a mahogany finish.

For years only a limited amount of furniture, including the unsightly hall trees, hard settees and old-fashioned book cases, has been provided officers by the government. Individual families supplemented the meager showing with pieces of their own. The government paid for packing and crating when an officer was transferred.

## RECENT RAINS HELPED CROPS IN WISCONSIN

Madison — (AP)—Light rainfalls of August which made Wisconsin prospects dim have been counteracted by favorable rains the first half of this month and prospects for a late crop improvement is apparent, according to the crop reporting statement of the Federal and state departments issued today.

An unusually large crop of hay has been harvested, the service reports, adding that "the state probably has the finest hay supply in its history, which will go a long way to offset the reduced production of the more important feed grains—corn, oats and barley."

The oat crop has fallen appreciably, the report states, giving an 83-million-bushel estimate for 1928 as compared to 108 millions a year ago. Barley production was strong, the market service says, with an increase in Wisconsin, although the national output has fallen.

A smaller potato production estimate has been set by the reporting service. The 1929 forecast is 23,142,000 bushels as compared with 31,970,000 bushels last year.

Cabbage is reported 50 per cent normal, onions are making low yields, canning crops are expected to be smaller, and the 123,000-barrel estimate for apples is 20,000 less than in 1928.

**BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**  
"Oh, Gerald, I've been stung by a wasp!"  
"Quick, put some ammonia on it."  
"I can't, it's gone."—Passing Show.

## Girl Too Nervous To Sleep—Now She Dances

"Nervousness kept me awake nights and I felt awful. After one bottle of Vinol, I go to dances and eat and sleep fine."—Almeta Hingst. Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Schlimt Bros. Co. Drugs. adv.

## New Fall DRAPERIES

In Warmer Tones

It is always a wise plan at the end of summer to replace light-tones, sometimes faded, Draperies with fresh new hangings more in keeping with the new fall season. Indeed, it is practically impossible for a room to look anything but up to date when its windows have been made to look smart and attractive with fresh new draperies. Try this rejuvenating scheme in all your rooms; it always works.

### Crewel Craft Embroidered Drapery

In rich colors and lovely designs. Crewel embroidery has many uses, but it is most happy in the form of draperies, portieres, upholstery for occasional pieces, screens and bedspreads. Priced per yd. from .... \$4 to \$7

### Block Printed Linens

Bulgarian Linen, heavy and crafty, suitable for the finest interiors. Lovely designs and deep, rich colorings. In the 30 in. and 50 in. widths. Priced per yd. \$2.50 to \$9 from .....

### New Colored Marquisette Curtains

In soft pastel shades, attractively embroidered, and guaranteed sun-fast. Priced per pair at ..... \$5.50

### Ruffle Curtains

In the popular criss-cross style, soft velvety dots in gold, orchid, green and rose, finished with cornice ruffle. A very beautiful curtain, per pair at ..... \$4

### Cottage Sets

In dainty sheer voile, and barred marquisette, white and ivory trimmed with bands of colored print, in blue, gold and green. Very attractive sets. A pair — \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$2.00

### Dotted and Plain Marquisette

Curtains in criss-cross style, ivory shade only. Per pair — \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00

### Rayon Gauze

A lustrous, sheer fabric in soft pastel shades, peach, orchid, green and maize. In the 50-in. width, per yd. at .... \$1.50

### Table Scarfs

A new and varied assortment, in sizes and styles to fit any style table. Brocades, Turkish embroideries and combinations of velour and brocade. Prices range from ..... 50c to \$10

### Decorative Cretonnes and Printed Crash

These fabrics are a happy response to the need for distinguished and colorful hangings. The exclusive modern designs lend charm to the simplest room. Suitable also for furniture and pillow coverings. We have an unusually attractive assortment of cretonnes and crash at prices per yard ranging from .... 35c to \$1.25

### Spanish Marquisette

A new and durable curtain fabric in 38 in. and 48 in. widths. Per yard ..... 65c. and 85c

Wrought Iron Rods and Ornamental Wood Poles, in styles to suit any type of interior decoration.

### Drapery Damasks

Effects of marked dignity and charm are easily achieved with the elegant damasks now being shown. Handsome, vivid designs and faint self-toned patterns; subtly beautiful, are among the new Fall creations. Soft golds, rich rusts and cedar, blues with the new grayish cast, jade or nut-green and many other interesting colors. Prices range per yd. from ..... \$2 to \$6

### Net Curtains

In the new tailored style, neat and dainty in filet, shantung and shadow weaves. Prices range per pair from ..... \$2.75 to \$6

### Panel and Pair Curtains

Scalloped or hemmed and trimmed with 3 in. silk bullion fringe. In novelty weave, filet and shadow net. Priced per pr. from ..... \$3 to \$6

303 W. College Avenue

## PRESENTS ITS FALL FASHIONS

Dashingly Authentic Modes  
---In a Brilliant Showing

### Fall Opening Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Again the Stage is Set—the curtain ascends and every Miss and Woman is intently waiting for Dame Fashion to make her entrance.

For tomorrow and the days following—we take pride in presenting the New Fall Apparel. More Youthful—More Exquisite than ever before.

Here you will see Coats and Frocks of distinctive individuality. Charmingly different with its significant changes.

Higher waistlines, skirts somewhat longer, uneven hemlines, circular fullness—Princess and straightline silhouettes in both Coats and Frocks.

You will adore the elegance of Fashion Shop Style and Quality when you see these Newest of Fall Creations.

### Fall Style Show

This Evening at Eight O'clock

You are cordially invited to attend our Fall Style Show this evening — starting at eight o'clock.

Miss Helen Duncan of Chicago, assisted by four Smart Mannequins will present a distinctive collection of Fashion Shop Modes —

Coats—Frocks—Gowns of delightful originality, chic and charm.

Well known talent will entertain with Songs and Music.

Owing to limited space this Style Show is for Adults only.

— THE SHOP INDIVIDUAL —

# Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Furniture — Rugs — Draperies  
"APPLETON'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE"



## NEW YORK PEOPLE SLOW TO GIVE UP CONTACT WITH SUN

Urban Dwellers Appear to Be  
Sold on Value of Ultra-  
violet Rays

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)  
New York — According to almost  
immortal custom, any well be-  
haved New Yorker ought to shy his  
star skimmer into the ash can just  
one week ahead of the autumnal  
equinox. This year, the momentous  
date has come and gone and thou-  
sands of straw hats are still flaunted  
bravely in the streets, although  
there is the chill of early fall in the  
air.

Students of such phases of urban  
regimentation attribute the rebellion to  
the sun-craze—nothing less.  
Browned hordes, returning from the  
mountains and beaches, are full of  
ultra-violet rays, bounding with  
elastic step and under their sun-  
baked integuments, more resistant  
to suggestion and less easily regim-  
ented. In one sense, their summer  
of exposure to the sun has left them  
hard-boiled. Another detail, disquiet-  
ing to the hat trade, is the fact that  
many of them wear no hats at all.

The returning sun worshippers  
have been quick to pick up the de-  
mand of the London branch of their  
international fellowship for the priv-  
ilege of sun bathing in the parks.  
Commissioner Landsbury, of the  
London department of works has just  
made an announcement which indi-  
cates that hereafter bathing suits,  
even the low-backed ones, will be  
quite de rigueur in the London parks.

The sun devotees here already vis-  
ited Central Park as one vast salu-  
rium. They are writing letters to the  
newspapers and talking about hold-  
ing meetings and petitioning the  
mayor.

**SEES DOUBLE CONTRIBUTION**  
Herman C. Leitz, of the Bronx,  
who used to be the head of a Ger-  
man turnverein, and who has been  
an intimate and confidential spokes-  
man for the sun for years, sees in  
park-sun bathing not only a great  
municipal cure-all, but a magnificent  
contribution to the visual arts.

"There could be splendid groups  
reposing great historical sculpture,"  
said Mr. Leitz. "Central Park could  
be made to look like the garden of  
Versailles. Great physical culture  
classes could be organized, with  
thousands of people in them, and ar-  
tistic posturing would naturally be  
included. At the same time the  
warm, life-giving, health sun would  
be pouring its rays into their  
bodies."

One can quote no further from  
Mr. Leitz without inviting a damage  
suit from the cloak and suit trade.  
It is sufficient to observe that he is  
one of multitudes who have taken a  
lesson from Henri Fabre's spider,

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"What's a fraternity, Oscar? He says it will cost more money."

who kept her back humped up to-  
ward the sun as if she were on a  
sun-time turntable.

A New York company making an  
advertisized lotion which prevents or  
cures sunburn was asked today how  
its sales compared with those of  
previous years. The reply was that  
they sold nearly three times the  
usual summer output. The explana-  
tion of this might be, of course, that  
the drought had driven more vaca-  
tionists to the seashore than usual,  
but the manufacturers ascribe the  
sale to the country-wide sun craze.

"Unquestionably, the new enthu-  
siasms will be carried into the winter  
with an increased demand for arti-  
ficial sunlight, supplied by the var-  
ious kinds of sun lamps. The Ameri-  
can Medical association through its  
council of physical therapy, has  
stated a general approval of sun  
treatments, but sounded a warning  
against im, revised and unscientific  
procedures, both in exposure to the  
sun and the use of lamps.

In Germany, the sun craze, led by  
Hans Suren, started in Berlin. With  
London and New York following,

there is evidence to indicate that it  
marks an almost instinctive revolt of  
big city dwellers against the en-  
croachment of skyscrapers and the  
threatened banishment of the last  
few ultra rays which creep down  
into the city streets. Scientists agree  
without exception, that a sensible  
amount of exposure contributes at  
least to surface health and vitality  
and gives the sun worshippers a  
more cheerful view of life. But, it  
is emphasized, the exposure must be  
gradual and in accord with the ca-  
pacity of the patient for soaking up  
sunshine.

New York parks and playgrounds  
and public fountains and pools were  
open this summer "to children in  
bathing suits, almost without re-  
striction. Now the grown-ups are  
clamoring to be allowed to follow  
the youngsters.

St. Louis—The great wealth of  
August A. Busch is to be increased  
by \$19,000, a bequest from Jacob Son-  
nen who worked for him some 40  
years as masseur. Sonnen shot him-  
self. He was 71 years old.

## GENERAL MOTORS MAY FURNISH CARS WITH RADIO SETS

Takes Over Factory, Patent  
Holdings of One Company;  
Dickers With Another

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press  
Washington—(AP)—The General Mo-  
tors corporation, leader in the auto-  
mobile industry, has invaded the  
field of radio manufacturing primar-  
ily for the purpose of equipping cer-  
tain of its automobile lines with ra-  
dio receiving sets.

General Motors already has pur-  
chased the Dayton Radio Manufac-  
turing company, taking over its fac-  
tory and patent holdings. It now is  
negotiating with the Radio Corpora-  
tion of America for a licensing ar-  
rangement under which RCA patents  
would be employed in the manufac-  
ture of receiving sets. Whether Gen-  
eral Motors plans to market receiv-  
ing sets for the home in competition  
with the existing industry is not dis-  
closed.

The idea of installing receivers in  
automobiles is not new. Several  
manufacturers, in special custom  
model motor cars, have equipped  
them with receiving sets. The sets  
are operated from the dashboard of  
the car.

The white house automobiles are  
equipped with receiving sets. When  
President Hoover goes picnicking,  
he carries his radio along with him  
as a regular part of the automobile  
equipment.

General Motors, which owns the  
Yellow Truck and Coach company,

## Visions 416 Miles Hour For William's Plane

Philadelphia—(AP)—Lieutenant Al  
Williams, navy speed king, flying at  
the rate of 416 miles an hour; other  
airplanes being navigated through  
space without a pilot aboard through  
the medium of remote radio control.  
These were glimpses into the fu-  
ture given by members of the Aero-

club of Pennsylvania and the Rotary  
club by speakers at a joint meeting  
here last night. Several hundred at-  
tended.

It was G. F. Toews, chief engineer  
of the Aeronautical laboratories at  
the navy yard, who in a technical ad-  
dress gave the speed possibilities of  
Lieutenant Williams' plane, the Mer-  
cury racer and supplied figures in  
support of his prediction. The Mer-  
cury racer failed to get off the water  
during tests for the Schneider cup  
races and accordingly was not taken  
to England for the races. It is be-

lieved that General Motors was negoti-  
ating with RCA, it was rumored that  
the former company would distribute  
the products of RCA and have on display  
in all automobile showrooms of the  
company. This is denied by David  
Sarnoff, executive vice president of  
RCA.

"Some articles have recently ap-  
peared in the public press to the ef-  
fect that arrangements have been  
made whereby the General Motors  
company will distribute the products  
of Radio-Victor corporation," said  
Mr. Sarnoff. "For the benefit of our  
trade channels, it is hereby stated  
that we have no plans for changing  
our present channels of distribution  
through which products of the Radio-  
Victor corporation are supplied to the  
public."

"Discussions are in progress be-  
tween the RCA and the General Mo-  
tors company in connection with li-  
censing arrangement for the manu-  
facture by the General Motors com-  
pany of radio receiving sets under  
patents of the Radio Corporation of  
America."

ing rebuilt at the navy yard and a  
more powerful motor installed.  
"Williams' plane undoubtedly  
would have broken the world's speed  
record if it had got into the air,"  
Toews said. "The engine is all right."  
The trouble lies in designing a light-  
speed propeller which will lift the  
plane off the water. Some changes  
in the body lines may be necessary  
also."

A speed of 416 miles an hour is  
the maximum which could be deliv-  
ered by any known present day en-  
gine, he said, although England may  
have an engine "up her sleeve" larger  
than any yet constructed.

Edward P. Howard, chief of the  
air regulations division of the U. S.  
department of commerce, disclosed  
that an application has recently been  
made for the licensing of a pilotless

plane to be navigated by radio im-  
pulses.  
In such a plane, he said, "the man  
at the radio sending station would  
have to be a licensed pilot."

## FAIRFIELD DISCUSSES IMPRESSIONS OF SOUTH

Dr. O. P. Fairfield spoke on his  
impressions of the south, gathered  
on a 7,000 mile motor trip through  
that section of the country this sum-  
mer, at a meeting of Rotary club  
at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.  
He discussed the negro, the stock  
farms in Kentucky, and the famous  
battlegrounds of the south—Fredricks-  
burg, Missionary Ridge, Yorktown,  
Jamestown, and Fort Sumter.

### BOND INVESTMENT SUGGESTION:

Northern Electric & Northern Paper Mills

Serial — First Mortgage

5% Gold Bond

Various Maturities — to Yield 5.50%

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**

OF APPLETON

## FWD TRUCKS

Sixty-six per cent of this year's orders came from FWD users



THREE OF THE FLEET OF FWD'S OWNED BY MANITOWOC COUNTY

## 3 times Manitowoc County has Purchased FWD's

IN November of  
1927 a trio of  
FWD trucks parad-  
ed from Clintonville to Manitowoc,  
Wisconsin. As soon as this trio arrived  
at "location" they began working, and  
since that time they have been  
employed in snow removal work, road  
building, road maintenance and gen-  
eral hauling. How well the trucks  
performed may be gathered from the  
following letter which was written  
January 24, 1928 by Mr. Jos. Connell,  
County Commissioner of Manitowoc  
County. He said:

"We received your three FWD trucks  
and have put them to work removing  
snow. They did the work so well that  
I am not able to express in words the  
showing they made. They certainly do  
the job. In six hours, the first day we  
operated them, we made forty miles  
in a blinding snowstorm.

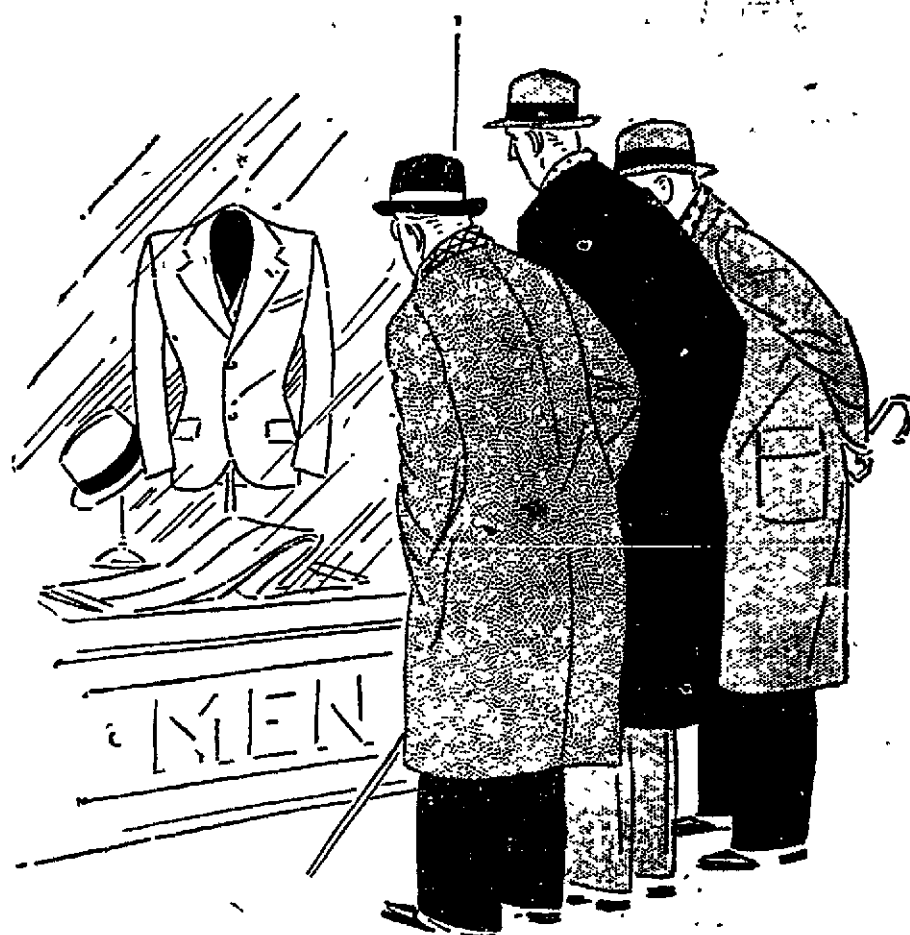
"Thanks very much to you and your  
agents for assuring us that your trucks  
are right. Now that we have used  
them, we know it to be true."

Since the three were purchased in  
1927, Manitowoc County has ordered  
three more, two in October, 1928 and  
one two weeks ago.

And this might also be a good place  
to tell you that FWD trucks have been  
manufactured since 1910 at Clinton-  
ville, Wisconsin. The plant, which is  
the largest in the world manufacturing  
four-wheel drive trucks, is always open  
to visitors. A trip through this factory  
will make it apparent to anyone that  
the most modern machinery and  
methods are employed in the manu-  
facture of FWD trucks.

THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE AUTO CO.  
Clintonville, Wisconsin

Seven FWD's are in the Service of the Outagamie County Highway Department



## An Informal Showing of Correct Clothes for Men

TO all men and young men who appreciate the  
business and social advantages and the great  
personal satisfaction of being well dressed,  
we extend this cordial invitation to come and see  
the new Fall styles in clothes and furnishings.

This Men's Week showing of the new Fall clothes  
and furnishings is arranged with the particular  
intention of overcoming any feeling you may have  
about "bothering someone" because you want to  
know the styles, yet may not be quite ready to buy.

We want you to know that at this store you can  
come in and ask questions, and look around without  
having anyone feel that you're bothering. Drop in  
any time — you're always welcome. We're inviting  
you because we know you'll enjoy seeing the new  
things and be glad to know what's right for fall.

**Thiede Good Clothes**

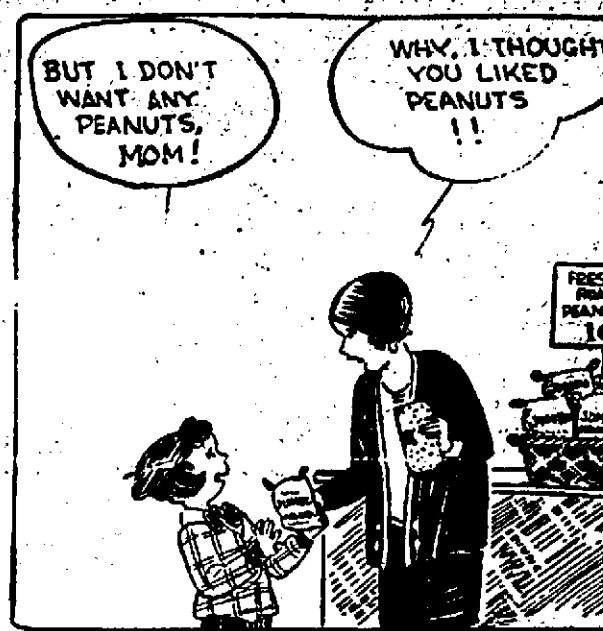


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP



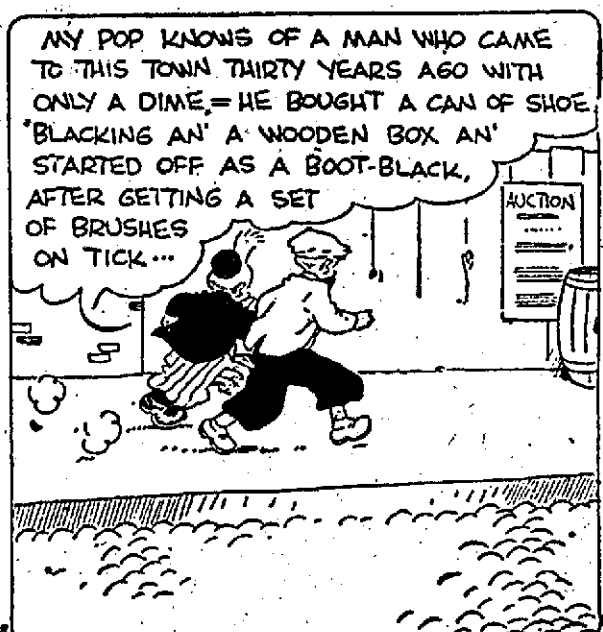
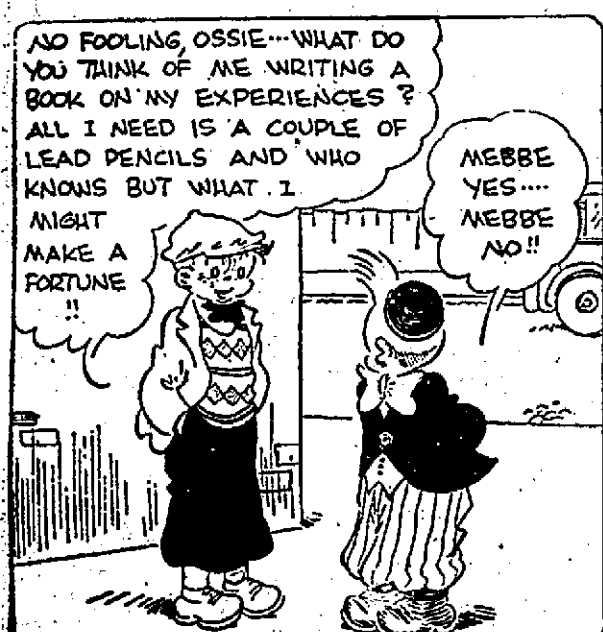
## Amy Has a Reason

By Cowan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Oscar Isn't Very Encouraging

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## Spell It, Sam

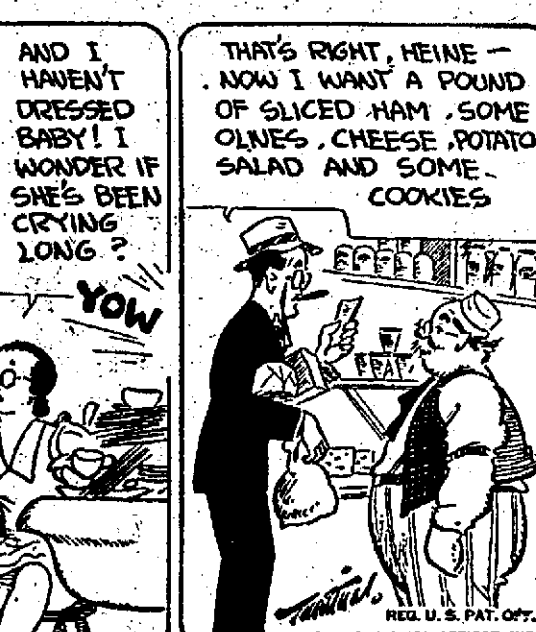
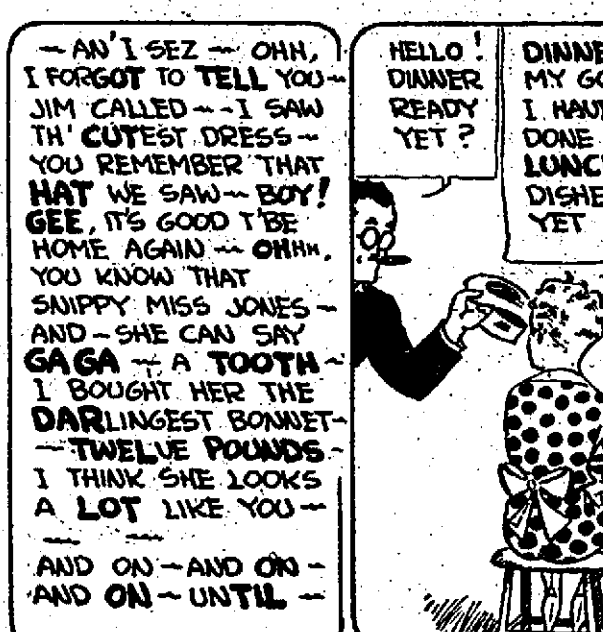
By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## All Talkie!

By Martin



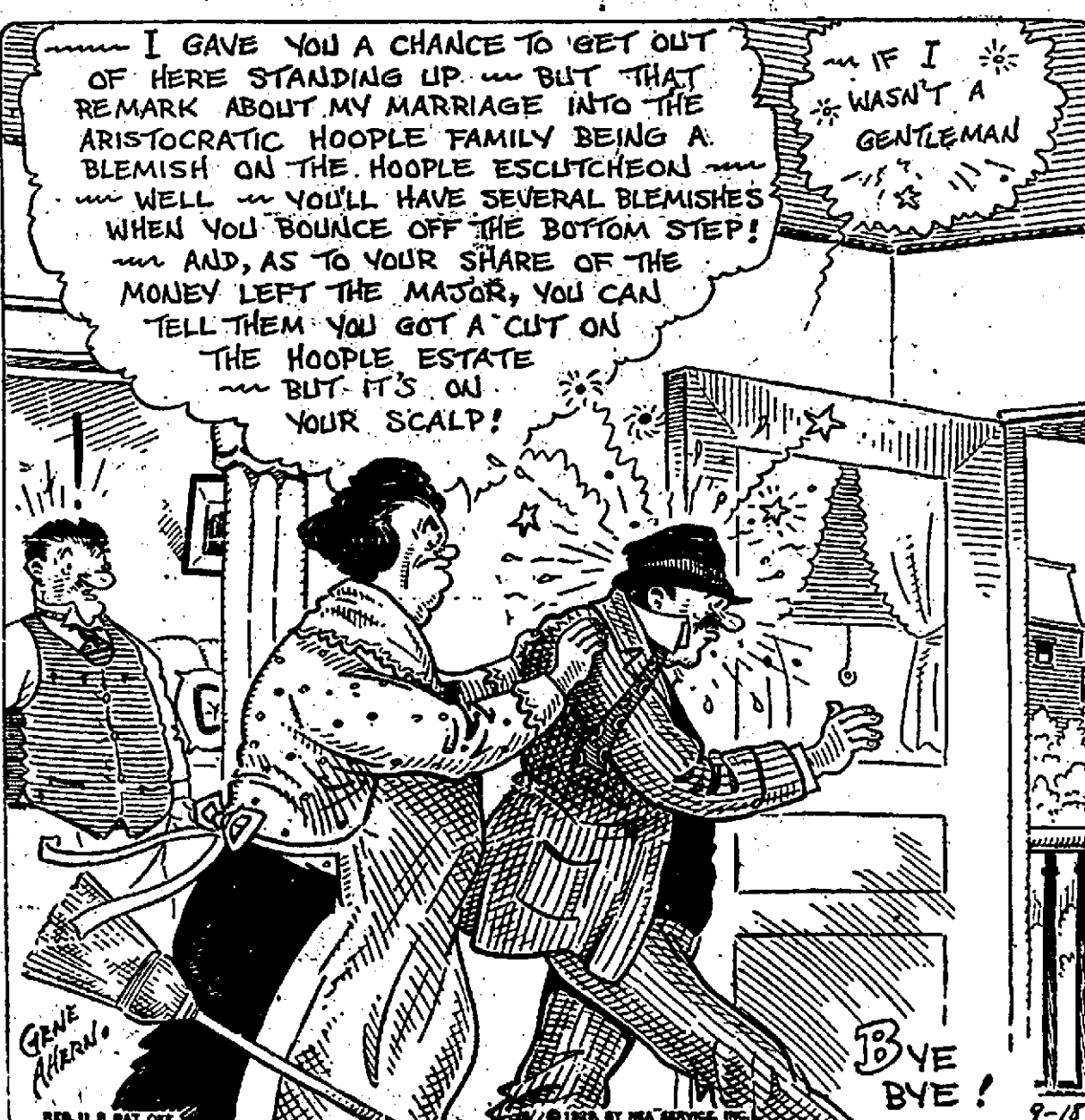
## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## Static Control and Ability to "Cut Through" Give Real Enjoyment at all Times on

# SILVER Radio

AN EXCLUSIVE and most desirable feature of Silver Radio is its Overtone Switch—close it to minimize static in bad weather—open it in good weather, and get the full benefit of brilliant reproduction. Silver band selector and four screen grid tubes, enable you to get the program you want when you want it. For so sharp is Silver tuning ability that near by stations can be tuned out at will, and distance brought in with remarkable clarity.

Silver Cabinets are available in different period models.

Silver Radio swung the entire radio market to SCREEN GRID.



Phone 405 Lutheran Aid Bldg.

## For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

CHAPTER 41  
ANOTHER RESCUE

BEFORE the dismal inn sat the landlord, his helper Sam and a rough man whose garments smacked of ships and the sea, all drinking ale.

"Fifteen golden guineas, Sam."

"Lord, Master Tucker, a load of money it be!"

"And a right, proper gentleman he be—eh?"

"For sure, Sam, ain't he a lord and a vicount?"

"E sure du seemed in mighty 'urry."

"And no wonder, wot a 'and some creature waiting! I never seen a finer young woman."

"Though turtle fiery, Master Tucker."

"Well, being a man o' spirit, I likes 'em fiery. Wot eyes! Wot a shape—wot a..."

Same to them a faint rhythmic sound—now growing ever louder—now thundering in the road toward the inn.

"The Vi-count at last!" shouted the landlord.

"Ay, but," quoth the landlord—"e's coming the wrong direction."

"Well, 'tis no wonder," cried Sam! "you be not the Vi-count!"

"Why? 'you be not the Vi-count!'"

"Why then, oo is 'e, Sam? Wheer's 'e a-coming to—"

For now, as they watched this rapidly approaching 'orseman, he swerved from the road and, without checking his wild career, came galloping straight at them.

"In—in w' ye," cried the landlord. All three tumbled into the taproom, pell-mell, but when they would have shut the door—there uprearing was a foam-flecked horse with mighty hoots lashing above the very threshold.

Then his rider was out of the saddle and next moment the little dingy taproom rang with the sounds of furious combat, a wild uproar that suddenly subsiding, gave place to silence broken only by a voice that groaned and a voice that gasped.

"If only them white-livered dogs 'adn't run and left me!" wailed the groaning voice.

"Where... is... she?" demanded the gasping voice.

"Aloft, mate. And if only them lubberly dogs..."

"Ay, but," at this," panted Sir Richard, showing a small, silver-mounted pistol. "Lie there... you are, or—"

"Lord love ye, mate I don't want to move. I'm a lamb! But if them illy-livered dogs—"

But Sir Richard was off, stumbling up the dark and narrow stair.

"Helen!" he called, and was answered by a cry wildly glad and eager.

"Richard... Oh, Richard, pray—oh, pray come to me... they've locked me in... Oh, Richard—"

He backed away and hurried himself against the door, yet thrice thus he battered the stout oak ere it swung wide... And then—almost before he knew it, she was in his arms, laughing and sobbing, shivering and clinging to him in a very passion of thankfulness.

"Hold me, Richard," wailed she in small, pleading voice. "Hold me fast—oh, Richard!"

"Come... shall we go?"

"Ay, but whither?"

"To the Moat House."

"No, no, 'twere madness!" And here her hand stole up to creep and clasp themselves about his neck. "You would be seen and—if they took thee again!"

"Twill nothing matter. For tonight, Helen, if all goes well—"

A hoarse voice bellowed loudly from the road.

"Oh, God pity me!" gasped Helen. "They are back... the Viscount."

"Eh—Brocklehurst? Come, let us go look!"

A horse cropped the grass before the inn, while immediately below the lattice, wherefrom they peeped, stood the tall, unlovely figure of Jonas Skag.

Sir Richard peered down, measuring the distance with his eye and, squeezing through the casement, had vanished before Helen might stay him. She heard a hoarse cry, and, looking down, beheld two forms that writhed and twisted... In that same moment heard a cheery voice calling her name; so she fled from the room and down the stair out into the soft twilight.

"Richard... ah, how could you?" she wailed.

"We needed the fellow's horse," he explained. "The poor beast I rode is well-nigh foundered." So saying, he swung to saddle and reached her his hand.

"Up with you, child—your foot on my toe—now!"

Mutely she obeyed and next moment was seated before him in the crook of his bridle-arm.

Sir Richard was off and away, riding at furious pace and with combed eyes watching the gathering dusk, and yet supremely conscious of the lovely face so very near his own, of the silky tresses that tickled his neck, his ear, his cheek with such determined persistence, and of all the warm, soft, yielding, extremely feminine tenderness of her.

"Alas, thy poor face," she murmured, so tenderly that instinctively his arm tightened about her.

Then they rode silently again. Richard ever pressing the horse for added speed. At last my lady spoke:

"Why must we hurry so?"

"The evening falls apace. 'Tis some miles to the Moat House. There is much to do."

Helen smiled slyly and spoke:

"Then—why not do it, Richard, and be done?"

"Because what is to do, if all goes well tonight, is to be done at the Moat House."

"Why there, Richard?"

"Because my two best, my two most faithful friends await me there."

"And what is to do there, Richard?"

"A matter that something touches my future welfare."

"Pray, Richard, what matter?"

"That which shall, I hope, prove the faith of friends in me no vain thing."

"Who?" she asked. "Who are these so kind and faithful friends?"

"Madam the Duchess, your aunt, and Mistress Camie, the gypsy."

"They sound friends strangely assorted. And are these so marvelous faithful?"

"Beyond expectation!" he answered.

"Oh? And why must you so stress, so emphasize and harp upon the word? What mean you by 'faithful'?"

"Merely that such as kept their faith in my innocence all undimmed were very few."

My Lady Helen stared at Richard curiously, but smiling, started to speak thought better of it and instead nestled herself even closer against his body.

And thus with no more said, but clasping and clasped, they galloped homewards through the lengthening shadows.

(Copyright, 1929, Jeffery Farnol)

What is this mysterious business which Richard will not reveal to Helen? It is disclosed in tomorrow's chapter.

YES, IT DOES

A young woman was being cross-examined in court.

"How old are you?" asked a counsel.

She hesitated.

"Don't hesitate," he said "every second makes it worse."—Answers.



# INCOME TAX BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

**Kohler's Action Backed by  
Report from Tax  
Commission**

Madison —Gov. Walter J. Kohler today vetoed the La Follette faction income tax bill, viewing it as another attempt to change state tax laws without first devoting scientific study to the question.

Gov. Kohler pointed out that through the retroactive feature in the bill, income taxes of 1927 and 1928, most citizens would have paid a larger tax under the bill during the next two years in spite of the larger individual allowances.

**BACKED BY COMMISSION**

The veto was backed by a report of the tax commission which declares a number of the bill's provisions as not clear and difficult of administration.

"The bill flagrantly violates the cardinal principle that a tax law should be certain, clear and plain to the tax payers," Gov. Kohler said. "It already has been the subject of almost as many different interpretations as there have been expert examinations of it."

He expressed the desire to find new sources of raising revenue rather than boost taxes already existing.

"I am particularly insistent that there be no increases in the tax burden on individuals and businesses already heavily taxed until we are sure there remain no new unexplored sources of taxation," he declared.

**ASKS NEW REVENUE SOURCES**

"I believe that a careful survey will disclose fields of taxation virtually untouched and that if additional revenue is needed it can be raised by increasing taxes on those already burdened."

As an example of finding new sources of revenue, the governor points to the law of this session, which places all utilities under the income tax.

"This legislature availed itself of such an opportunity when it subjected public utilities to the income tax, bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars into the treasury," Gov. Kohler said.

"I believe in protecting the man of small means, but am opposed to the unnecessary and arbitrary increase of taxation on industry and individuals."

**INDUSTRIES ON EDGE**

"I am especially opposed to the blenial practice of careless and unscientific tinkering with income tax and surtax laws by bills which, even if not enacted into law, keep our industries and individuals apprehensively on edge as to what may happen."

"This has been, in my opinion, the most potent influence in deterring large industries from locating in Wisconsin, a state otherwise admirably adapted and situated for industrial development."

"An income tax bill should be most carefully and scientifically prepared so that when enacted into law it will best serve its purpose and remain in effect for a long time, stabilizing business and fostering general prosperity."

**TWO ZIMMERMAN LAWS LEFT**

The veto of the Hitt bill leaves the much discussed Zimmerman tax law unchanged, although every faction and virtually every candidate for

# CEDAR RAPIDS MAN PRAISES NEW KONJOLA

**Another Glorious Victory Over  
Complication of Ailments  
Scored by This Famous  
Medicine**



MR. ERNEST JOHNSON

"My stomach was the source of much trouble," said Mr. Ernest Johnson, of the T. M. Sinclair Fire department, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Gas formed, and seemed to press against my heart, causing palpitation. I was also constipated, and as a victim of severe headaches, had seemed to run down the back of my neck and my spine. I also had kidney trouble.

"I have used four bottles of Konjola and my health troubles are gone. I have a much better appetite, my bowels digest, and the distress that used to come from my stomach has disappeared. My bowels are regular, and the headaches are gone. Nervousness has been greatly alleviated and I can rest well at night."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Chintz Bros. drug store, and by the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

# TIES HIMSELF TO EXPLAIN DAMAGE DONE AT FACTORY

Milwaukee —(AP)—Norman Lemay broke into the news with his thrilling production of "Bound and Gagged." He likewise breaks into the news with his even more thrilling production of "Bound and Gagged" by Norman Lemay.

Norman's pitiful means led to his discovery, trusted with heavy rope, on a table in the office of the West Roofing company, Milwaukee, where he was employed. A sinister Mexican did the deed, he said, displaying wounds. The stranger, he added, had given vent to his anger at not finding any loot by breaking an emery wheel.

Detectives were entranced by his story, but they were curious to know how he could have yelled for two hours without the people next door knowing anything about it.

Norman confessed finally that the elaborate recital was only an alibi, connected because he had broken the wheel himself. He had tied himself.

# HEALTH BOARD OFFICES MOVED BACK TO CAPITOL

Madison —(AP)—The state board of health divisions that were forced out of the Capitol by the coming of the legislature last January, and have been working since in rented offices near the state house, have been moved back to the committee rooms and other offices the legislators had to use and other departments that were so replaced will be brought back as soon as possible, Fred Dugdale, housing and building superintendent under the state engineer said.

# GRAFF INSTALLS NEW MARINETTE OFFICERS

Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, state commander of the American legion, was the principal speaker at an installation banquet of the T. H. Budlong post, American legion, at Marinette Tuesday evening. Mr. Graff installed new officers.

state office was pledged to a tax reduction in the last campaign. The veto leaves two of former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman's major innovations in effect—his income tax law and the conservation law, which rode through the session without opposition.



# FALL HATS

Styles that are delightfully different and truly smart —  
**\$3.95 and \$5**

"at either of two shops, located in the Van Beauty Shoppe," 231 E. College Ave. or 318 E. Wash. St.

"New Downtown Sales Room at Van's Beauty Shop," 231 E. Col. Ave.



318 E. Washington St.

# ELITE TODAY and TOMORROW



with ROD LA ROCQUE

ELINOR GLYN's story of high romance with society's pleasure-mad photocrats.

— Added —  
**ALL-TALKING COMEDY**

— FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —  
**William Boyd**

— In —  
**"The Flying Fool"**  
with Marie Prevost

— COMING MON. —  
**"The Idle Rich"**

# Organize First For School Year



Woodland 4-H club, Seymour above, is the first one in Outagamie-co to organize and to begin work during the present school year.

In the back row from left to right are Dorothy Blanshan, Viola Ploeger, Eleanor Greb and Mrs. Cella Schuster, local club leader and teacher.

In the front row are Joyce Tubbs, Leone Goetz, Lorraine Goetz, Linda Trost and Marjorie Stritzel.

The first meeting was held in the school building, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12. Sewing, music, games and a business meeting were on the program.

Winning third place on booth exhibit at the Seymour fair this fall, the club with that successful experience has first place on booth exhibit for its goal next year.

The winners in the club of individual prizes at the fair and the amounts are as follows: Marjorie Stritzel \$5.50; Grace Blanshan, \$1.75; Eleanor Greb, \$2.50; Linda Trost, .50; Joyce Trost, .75; Caroline Wolk, \$1.50.

The club demonstration team, consisting of Caroline Wolk and Grace Blanshan, was awarded first place at the fair and a free trip and entertainment to the Wisconsin state fair.

# SCHMIEGE RETURNS FROM AIR MEETING

Oscar J. Schmiede, assistant district attorney and state assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district, returned Monday from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended a conference called by the Aeronautical

tainment to the Wisconsin state fair.

While the winning of premiums is very satisfactory to the girls, the experience in sewing, demonstration, music, games, conducting meeting and the management of community affairs outweighs all cash prizes and other awards, according to the members.

Chamber of Commerce of America. Mr. Schmiede, a member of the state legislature's aviation committee, attended the meeting with that group. The legislators went by airplane Saturday from Chicago to Kansas City. While in Kansas City Mr. Schmiede attended a luncheon in honor of Miss Amelia Earhart, the noted aviatrix. He also attended a luncheon in honor of Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the president.

Camden, N. J.—Folks riding in airplanes for pleasure have no redress in the district court of Judge Frank F. Neutze if they get hurt. Two men injured in a crash sought \$500 damages each. The judge ruled that the rider assumes all risk; that an airplane is not like a trolley car.

# ATTENTION

**Wholesale Merchants and Retail Grocers  
of the Valley:**

Due to the large crowd who are to attend the annual outing at Green Lake you are urged to report in the parking space across from the Conway at eight o'clock (sharp) and trim your automobiles. The motorcade will leave at eight thirty, so be there on time.

**I. D. SEGAL, General Chairman**

**"Sure, I Know Its  
Fall Opening Night  
and that style is  
the keynote  
that's why I want you  
to see the beautiful  
"Style" Windows at  
HOPFENSBERGER'S  
College Ave. Market"**

YEAR after year these Sani-  
tary Markets lead the styles  
in Quality and Value Giving —  
and at every Spring and Fall  
Opening, Mr. Charles Hopfens-  
berger personally plans and su-  
pervises the arrangement and  
trimming of what are acknowl-  
edged to be, the most unusual and  
finest looking windows in the city.  
Just wait 'til you see them!"

**THURSDAY'S GREAT MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS!**

Beef Stew, per lb. ....	16c	Beef Pot Roast, per lb. ....	20c
Bacon Squares, per lb. ....	17c	Beef Roast, per lb. ....	22c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb. ....	18c	Pork Roast, trimmed lean, lb. ..	23c
Chopped Beef, per lb. ....	18c	Pork Steak, per lb. ....	23c
Chopped Pork, per lb. ....	18c	Beef Round Steak, per lb. ....	27c
Salt Pork, per lb. ....	18c	Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. ....	27c

# HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

**MENASHA  
BRIN'S THEATRE  
NEENAH**

TODAY and THURSDAY

The Screen's Greatest  
Singing  
Success!

**THE  
DESERT  
SONG**

Added  
Features  
Aesop's Fables  
News  
Matinee Daily

**MAJESTIC**

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45  
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

TODAY — TOMORROW

**BETTY BRONSON**  
— And —  
**ALEC B. FRANCIS**  
— In —  
**COMPANIONATE  
MARRIAGE**

— CONTINUOUS MUSIC —

**Aches and Pains  
Shorten Life!**

Sufferers from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arteritis, Rash, Catarrhal Troubles, and other ailments, either due to or arising from Bad Blood are bound to shorten their lives by many years, unless they take the necessary proper precautions.

**RESTORIA Brings Relief**

RESTORIA is especially effective in long standing deep seated chronic Bad Blood conditions.

**RESTORIA  
FOR THE BLOOD**

APC 9-18-29

Little Chute Drug Co. Schlintz Bros. Co.

**Presenting --  
the mode  
for fall --**

You Are Cordially Invited to  
Inspect Our Exquisite Array  
of Newest--  
**FROCKS**  
— and —  
**ACCESSORIES**

New Dress Modes, affording excellent choice for every girl and woman. All rich new colors — Martinique Brown — Homage Blue — Hunter's Green — Wine.

**TRANSPARENT VELVETS  
TRAVEL TWEEDS and  
CANTON CREPES**

In Authentic Styles For Fall

**Kanouse's  
Upstairs Dress Shop**  
218 E. College Ave.

**The Lowry Studio**  
131 E. College Ave.

Now is the time to have your photograph taken for Christmas. If you have one of our special offers, use it at once and assure yourself of careful and artistic attention.

PHONE 1331 FOR A SITTING

**Attention Housewives**

There will be no groceries delivered Thursday on account of all grocery merchants attending their annual outing at Green Lake.

**OUTING COMMITTEE**







**B. O. COMMON STOCK  
ON \$7 ANNUAL BASIS**

Directors declared a quarterly payment of \$1.75, an increase of 25 cents over the old quarterly rate.

paying \$6 annually since December, 1926, in which month directors declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, bringing the annual rate up to that

amount. Between 1923 and 1926, the dividend rate was \$5 annually.

### TRANS-AMERICA VOTES CASH, STOCK DIVIDEND

San Francisco (AP)—The board of directors of Trans-America Corporation has declared a \$1.60 cash dividend and a dividend of 4 per cent per annum in stock to holders of Trans-America new stock.

The new dividend basis will be equivalent to \$10.30 per year per share. This includes, the directors said, both the cash and the stock dividend, and is approximately \$1.10 better than the dividend rate on the

old stock. A committee of the board of directors was named to consider issuing rights which would enable present holders of Trans-America to buy further shares under the present market price.

All Trans-America old stock, it was said, had been converted into new stock. The new stock, however, has not been issued but as soon as it is, trading in Trans-America old will cease.

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## STEEL FIRM DECLARES AN EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York —(AP)— An extra dividend of 25 cents was declared today on the common stock of the Allegheny Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, payable Oct. 18, to stock of record Sept. 13.

Regular monthly dividends of 15 cents each also were declared, payable Oct. 15.

**POTATO CROP HIT**  
Waupaca—(P)—Potatoes grown in lowlands in Waupaca-co were hit by frost last night but the crop in other fields were untouched. The prospects at present are for an excellent crop and a firm market. Farmers are just beginning to haul late potatoes.

general merchant of Burnett. He listed assets of \$15,659 and liabilities of \$10,992.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.	
<b>CATTLE</b>	
Steers, good to choice	\$ 8-10
Cows, good to choice	6-8
Calves, 2-3 Cutters	4-5
<b>VEAL (Dressed)</b>	
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs)	12-21
Good (60 to 80 lbs.)	per lb. 17-19
Small (50 to 60 lbs.)	per lb. 13-15
<b>VENISON</b>	
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs.)	per lb. 12-14
Good (100 to 120 lbs.)	per lb. 10-12
Small calves, per lb.	7-9
<b>HOGS (Live)</b>	
Choice light butchers	10-11
Medium weight butchers	10-11
Heavy butchers	7-8
<b>HOGS (Dressed)</b>	
Choice to light butchers	14
Medium butchers	14
Heavy butchers	10-11
<b>SHEEP</b>	
Sheep, live	6 Dressed 12
Wethers, live	11 Dressed 11
<b>POULTRY</b>	
Hens, alive 5 lbs. and over	23
Chickens, 4 lbs. and over	23

Hens, dressed	23
Hens, alive 4 to 5 lbs.	23
Hens, dressed	27
Hens, alive Leghorn 4 lbs. and over	19
Hens dressed Leghorn	24

Hens, dressed Leghorn	..	17
Hens, alive Leghorn 3 to 4 lbs.	..	17
Hens, dressed Leghorn	..	23
Broilers, alive, 4 lbs. and over	..	23
Broilers, dressed	..	29
Broilers, alive 3 to 4 lbs.	..	29

Brollers, alive 2 to 4 lbs.	22
Brollers, dressed	23
Brollers, Leghorn alive	20
Brollers, Leghorn dressed	27

**EGG MARKET**

Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.  
 P. M. 1:30  
**GRAIN AND FEED MARKET**  
 Corrected Daily by E. L. Iethen  
 Grain Co.  
 (Prices paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu.	45c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.15
Rye, bu.	53c
Corn, bu.	72c
Barley, bu.	65c
Flax, per hd.	\$3.50

Selling Petre at Warehouse  
 (All quotations are on basis  
 of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran	17.00
Pure Bran	16.00
1st. Standard	\$1.50
2nd. Standard	1.40
Cracked Corn	\$2.40
Ground Barley	\$1.80
Ground feed	\$2.15
Oil Meal	\$5.00
Gluten	\$2.30
Cotton Seed Meal	\$3.00
Oyster Shells	\$1.25
Gr. 90 cents	Ground
Oats	\$1.25
Chick Mash	\$4.00

**PLYMOUTH CHEESE**  
 Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered  
 895 boxes of cheese for sale on the  
 Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Sept.  
 13. Sales: 145 squares, 22; 45 daises,  
 21 3-4; 6161 longhorns, 21 3-4.  
 One hundred and ninety boxes of  
 cheese were offered for sale on the  
 Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday,  
 Sept. 13. Sales: 190 twins, 20 1-4.

**SEAEVERNS & CO.**

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100 South La Salle Street  
Chicago, Illinois

1



# FALL OPENING

Here are bright leaves from fashion's notebook for the autumn season that indicate charming new styles interpreted in soft, silky fabrics. Grace is the keynote of the new mode. Even the tweeds and suede-like wools that fashion coats and ensembles follow the vogue for the subtle, soft lines of the dramatic silhouette. Frocks, millinery, the many clever accessories at Pettibone's all exemplify newest and the best of the newest fashion trends.

## New Modes in the Manner of Paris

The Paris manner this season means the feminized silhouette. Conservative interpretations of the radical Paris creations — these frocks and suits and coats show in new details and new cuts the trend of modern fashions. Velvets are stressed, both transparent and panne, in frocks with subtly suggested waistline. Coats develop the feminine line through belts, tucking, novel cut, flared godets at the back or sides, lavish furring.

## A Distinctive Fall Presentation

Coming events cast their shadows before — and the fashions you'll see in the smartest places this fall cast their substantial shadows in this early autumn collection. Styles that have been featured at Paris openings have been adapted to the needs of American women and you will see them in the Apparel Section. Here you may select every type of frock and coat you will need for your Fall and Winter wardrobe. Colors strike the woodsy tones: browns, the forest greens, bright blues, hennas and mulberry; and black and white are smarter than ever.

## Ensembling the Winter Wardrobe

In a season that pays particular attention to the careful matching of every accessory to the costume as a whole, it is important to match the units of the winter wardrobe to each other. The frock that may be worn with either of two coats or a jacket is thrice valuable. The skirt that harmonizes with jacket and coat makes a four-piece ensemble. Pettibone's departments are carefully coordinated on matters of color and general style, so you may select all the units of a harmonizing wardrobe from the various sections of the store.

## Current Events Are Our First Concern

And our last concern too. This store is established to serve moderns — to bring to you things you want now. We present apparel you want for present-day occasions. Now that princess lines are "in" we offer you the princess line in under and outer apparel. In the summertime we had sun apparel for children and grown-ups. Now that Fall has come we ask you to inspect wide arrays of brisk autumn fashions. Our object is to be in tune with the times. And we are. Come and see.

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.